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1969 CAVALIER



Thirtieth Annual Publication of the Students

Danville, Virginia







Channel GWHS is on the air!

Today's action-now teenagers have an approach to life and learning different from that of generations past. They want to be challenged along new lines, in new roles ... for new privileges ... by new responsibilities.

Illustrative is the increased relevance of the nationwide, varied television media to the learning situation, whether it be a formal or an informal one. The ever increasing educational television emphasis augments classroom learning opportunities.

Just as national Television pictures life in America, even so Channel GWHS presents a picture of campus life at George Washington High School. Comic, tragic, musical, and informative programs can be extracted from the daily bustle of life at GW. Educational television complements regular history and English classes and also gives teachers assistance in expounding the issues under discussion.

Specials such as *Elizabeth the Queen* and *Of Mice and Men* give added meaning to the literature and history which occupies classroom periods. Thus, GW offers a new and novel way of disseminating ideas, facts, and thoughts.

At least one school in this area has built a small radio station on a faculty-direction, student-participation basis, with an eye toward incorporating TV later. With this in mind, the CAV-ALIER of 1969 brings TV to the local scene, relating the TV experience to day-by-day life at GW.

So, channel in!





Channel into "Another World" ... peopled by students taking part in community activities ... watching TV in the Senior lounge ... chatting with friends ... practicing long hours for the big game ... viewing the shaping up of the new bridge ... celebrating the state championship, other outstanding honors.







GW is nothing but an edifice . . . until you TURN IT ON . . .





















We Acclimate . . .

GW-ites Improve, Browse About In Danville Town

Now the camera zooms in, centering on the overall perspective of George Washington High School—its enormity, its complexity. The "brain factory" is a community force, building Danville citizens.

George Washington fulfills the expectations of the student striving for an education. Becoming better acquainted with the library, the student independently seeks to bolster his ambition to do better work. The broad classroom program reflects the varied interests—social, cultural, and practical needs of the community.

Drivers, beware! GW-ites in Driver training classes take to the road in attempts to learn the safe way to operate a car. The cars are contributed for this program by interested Danville businesses.

Hiking across campus, government classes this fall played the role of "sidewalk superintendents" for the building of the new Dan River bridge. Thus, the Danville of tomorrow begins to take shape, with student participation, observation.



We Relax . . .

Students Relax, Reflect Review Each Task

GW-ites taking life easy! Abandoning shoes, searching for a four-leaf clover, enjoying a thought-filled interlude on the campus scene! The "harness" of education sometimes can be loosened in order for the student to relax and refresh mentally.

Promenading around the school with a favorite guy or gal, joking with friends, fraternizing in the cafeteria, discussing the second-period history test—such pleasant forms of relaxation! The sluggish "hot line" and the ever-popular "junk line" produce a really great change of pace during lunch.

Yet at times even work done under the label of "class assignment" can afford relaxation. For instance, Senior government students serve as "sidewalk superintendents" while admiring Danville's fifth bridge.

Still, relaxing is not all play. It often results in creativity. The student finds he is able to come back to the work at hand with a renewed, sometimes greater interest.





























We Play . . .

Pupils Play All-day-long In Planned Fun

"Candid Camera" focuses in to observe George Washington High School at play. And in what ways a student body of 2.300-plus lets off steam!

Ring out the class routine! Ring in the change of pace! Never too old to have fun—this is the student at GWHS! Related activities afford the student time to "goof off," to enjoy wholesome, constructive relaxation.

September brings with it an aspiring student body bustling in the halls. Then, daily, the familiar electronic signal brings a repeat of the busy hall scene.

With past "follies" of summer still haunting them, students once again settle down for another year of hard work. But, alas, "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy," and GW indulges in "folly."

Every group has its clowns, its would-be Fred Astaires. These make their mark in the GW "Follies," not so named but characteristically enacted. The Junior Variety Show also brings out the student body to view the handiwork of their talented classmates.

"Follies" are not merely play. These amateur student productions often prove valuable in providing an insight toward understanding the viewpoint of others.



We Work . . .

Physical.
Mental Strength
Goal of GW-ites

"Days of Our Lives" becomes a daily reality on the campus scene of GW. Many, many students necessarily make for many, many types of work. The role of the student is to maintain a record of consistently high standards of performance.

Foreign language laboratory equipment provides an interesting educational facility to promote the learning of a modern foreign language. In typing class, the student receives informative lectures from the teacher as well as actual practice with the typewriters. These practices afford the student skills which will aid in college work, often times, leading to a career.

But work is not all academic. To make himself a well-rounded person, the student works toward mechanical dexterity. Excellent equipment promotes knowledge for future lucrative work, or for a satisfying hobby.

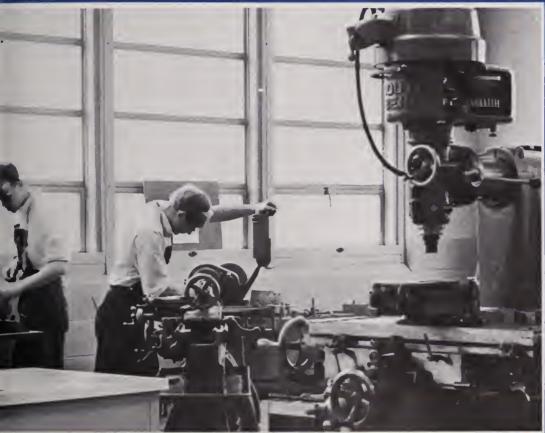




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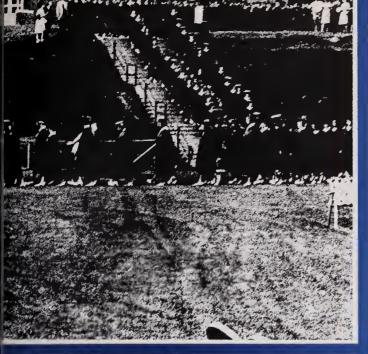














We Shape Up . . .

GW Shapes Up For Constructive, Creative Living

"Lights, cameras, roll it!" The television screen begins to clear, the haze forms into positive images.

GWHS shapes up for maintaining the school's position of state-wide leadership on the high school scene! The individual student daily tries to mold and build himself to make the responsible citizen of tomorrow.

"Shaping up" includes preparing for future growth and living. Organizations aid the student in forming leadership qualities, developing worthwhile character traits, achieving a well-rounded personality. Working with fellow students, in a day by day situation, creates a feeling of togetherness and a better understanding of people.

As the student improves himself academically, he also considers building towards social and moral standards. GW's unusually broad extracurricular activities provide a relaxing and beneficial means of learning through doing.





We Salute . . .

Principal J. T. Christopher

WITH A FLICK OF THE DIAL-"Mr. Chris" put the GW picture in focus, as he has done for more than 43 years.



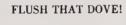


In work ... in play ... in the classroom ... on the athletic field—his touch is THERE. Our learning, our competition, our accomplishments, our recreation—his interest is THERE.





DIG THAT GARDEN!







"AS YOU WERE SAYING, MR. BONNER—"

"OH, JUST ANOTHER TROPHY!"



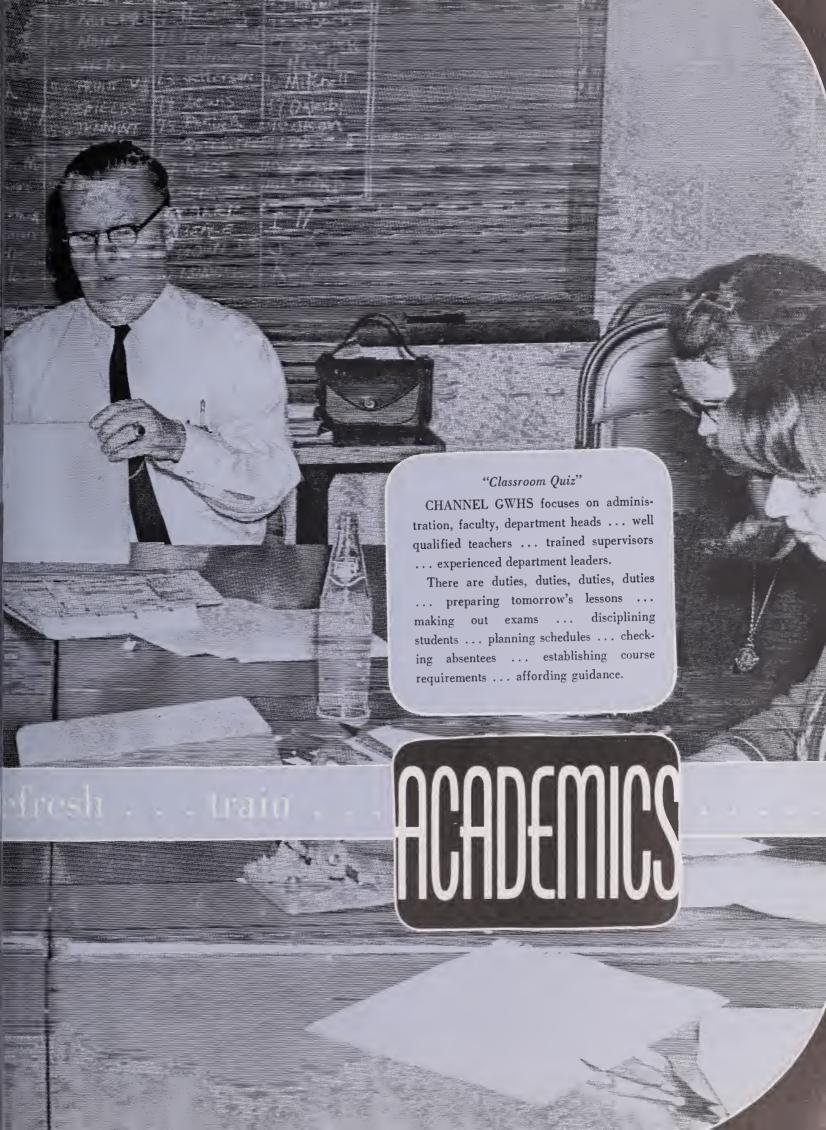
LOVE THAT CIGAR!





Administration sets high standards





GW Administration Molds Policies, Studies Student Needs,

PRINCIPAL J. T. CHRISTOPHER retires this year after 43 years dedicated to the welfare and advancement of George Washington High School.



Encourages Intellectual Pursuits

Channel GWHS turns its camera on the administration scene, as it views the requirements of a growing student body. While supervising and establishing efficient work schedules, the administration strives to make available for each student the best possible education.

Under the careful eye and continuous direction of the personnel in the main office, the programing system used by GW has proved quite successful. The McBee equipment has resulted in the freeing of teachers for more productive duties and in greater efficiency in record-making.

There is a conscious and constant determination to increase the number and quantity of opportunities for the various academic departments. Through attendance at professional meetings and at educational conferences, the principal and his assistants keep abreast of teaching trends. In fact, reports on progress and development at George Washington often serve to guide other educators in their planning.

No matter how busy or involved the demands of a 2200-plus student body becomes, the front office constantly measures the needs of students in curriculum planning, and the effectiveness of teachers. With the omnipresent, ever-increasing requirements for college entrance, the administrative leaders search for modern and up-to-date improvements in the scope of related curricular.

Mr. Guy Yeatts, Assistant Principal



Mr. Kenneth M. Miller, Assistant Principal





A MOMENT'S PEACE from the constantly ringing telephone causes Mr. Guy Yeatts to contemplate. What news—good or bad—"Mr. Bell's invention" will bring him next!

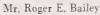


WHEN THE LEADER CALLS the "troops" obey! Mr. J. T. Christopher, principal, instructs Darlene Beamon and Charlotte Hill in the fine art of straightening out the everpresent, all-important report.



PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS, broadcast each morning, include lost-and-found items, sports reports and messages from the administration. Here Mr. Kenneth Miller, "the voice of GW," accepts a late bulletin as the first-period bell rings.







Mrs. Phyllis J. Brown

DISSECTING A FISH adds to the list of experiences that GW's sophomore biologists enjoy. Ruth Petty seems fascinated with Mrs. Coral Hurt's explanations, but Louise Young avoids getting "that horrible odor" all over her hands.



"LET ME SEE, now. The right wire's connected to the left post; the left wire's connected to the right post." Mr. Marshall Pender's

freshman scientists experiment with the flow of electrical power in their study of matter and energy.



Inquisitive Students Find Stimulating Challenges

Channel GWHS previews the science scene of 1968-69. Looking to increased college requirements, the GWHS Science

department augmented the program.

Test tubes, microscopes, and slide rules are a few of the items which the science department utilized. This year the Quantitative Physical Science program for the ninth grade level was continued. Despite the closing of the contract with Duke University which supplemented the course of QPS, the GW science department took over the entire program with good results.

Progressing to the next level, biology was offered in two levels. Chemistry 5 and 6 functioned as regular Chemistry classes. Two Chem Study classes received a comprehensive study of chemistry by means of intensive lab work and stu-

dent research.

After an experimental trial last year, Science 9 and 10 (or Research Lab) was continued with good results. By limiting the classes to five or six people for each class, the students were provided with more individual instruction. Each student who was enrolled in Science 9 and 10 worked on a project for the duration of the year.

The department throughout the year has given time and consideration to improving the science programs. Teachers planned more demonstrations and lab work to supplement the

regular course of study offered.

CONFIDENT THAT AN earth-shattering discovery is near, amateur chemists Jeff Tilghman and Anna Blair observe the cataclysmic effects of high temperature on a secret monster-creating formula.





Mr. John H. Fesperman Mrs. Johnnie Fullerwinder





Miss Betty Lou Jefferson Mrs. Joyce Gregg Lewis





Mr. Charles Stephenson Miss Faye L. Walker

FIVE-MINUTE BREAKS between classes allow Mr. William Pergerson to catch his favorite program on channel GWHS! The cleverly inventive physics teacher shuns conventional television and gets his kicks from viewing an oscilloscope.



Recordings, Parallel Reading in Paperback Bring Insight,







Mrs. Jacqueline Beeler



Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow," all English students will be reading those nine hundred volumes of parallel reading materials supplied by the English Department for the first time this year. This was effected through the cooperation of the textbook rental system.

The gradual introduction of new textbooks was continued as juniors received new grammar books. Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors adopted new and better illustrated literature books.

Two television programs ("Poetry," used primarily on the 10th grade level, and "Franklin to Frost") supplemented the American Literature course of the 11th grade.

Sounds of Poe, Thoreau, and Frost reverberated through the halls, thanks to the three additional record players and forty recordings, newly acquired! This equipment implemented the teaching of literature as well as speech.

Plans are also under way to secure several overhead projectors and a copying machine to make transparencies for these projectors. This will make it possible to reproduce for classroom use many types of visual material.

In the making are plans for an honors course of the seminar type for accelerated students. The purpose will be to teach intelligent, mature students, capable of self-direction, how to read works of various literary giants.

Mrs. Patricia Brachman Mrs. Pernie Callahan





WARM SULSHINE AND FRESH AIR diffuse through Mrs. Beverly Bedsole's English 73 class, producing drowsiness in some and laughter in others. Enjoying the dark coolness of the shaded half of the class-

room, Randy Richardson, Beverly Turner, and Laura Thompson let heads droop. On the sunny side, Kay Oliver and Joe Giles arise and shine to Mrs. Bedsole's challenge to write poetry.





Mrs. Caroline Doyle



Miss Josephine Estes



Miss Betty Lou Giles



Miss Crystal Green



Mrs. Carlene Jackson

New Techniques to Classics



SPEAKING THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE requires proper posture and tongue manipulation. Mrs. Dee Pruitt demonstrates the proper pronunciation of the spelling words to her first-year students. Now, to hear the words they come up with!

TIME OUT FROM Shakespeare, Hawthorne, and Dickens! Mr. James Shields, faculty advisor for the "Cardinal Talent Scout," delights in perusing the work of his brain-children.





CAREFULLY READING OVER term papers, Mr. Sterling Perkinson takes pleasure in marking paragraphs "well expressed." There lurk, however, in all good papers "clumsy, redundant run-on sentences."

Mrs. Evelyn Miller Mrs. Jane B. Murray





Mr. Kenneth Wayne Pruitt Mr. Edward H. Smith





Mrs. Hazel Tennant Miss Constance Winfield





Translate, Dig That Culture!

Films of Apollo's oracle at Delphi, of the half-restored temples of the sun god, and special selections from stoic philosophers, the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius and the Greek slave Epitetus, these study aids entertained and enhanced the study of advanced Latin students. This special material was available at GW because of a newly organized cultural center in Chatham.

Modern language courses afford the student a chance to acquaint himself not only with the language, but also with the culture of foreign countries. In Spanish, French and German classes, use of language labs, tape recorders, and record players contributed to the versatility of the course content. This chance to communicate in a language other than his own and to glean a general knowledge of the background of the language gave the student an unusual learning op-

Each language department sponsors a club to further the study and interest in culture. The meetings offer a mixture of fun with knowledge also furthered through the use of slides, plays, speakers and appropriate holiday celebrations.

Miss Janet G. Estes Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge







Mrs. Marcia B. Hutchinson Mr. Ronald W. Hutchinson





Mrs. Margaret Kushner Mrs. Cheney Lea





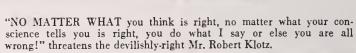


CAESAR'S CAMPAIGN AND the punishment of Orestes monopolize conversation in Mrs. Mariellen Weakley's Latin classes. The divergence of topics is due to the boys' interest in wartime strategy and the girls' preference for mythological romance.





Miss Darlene Scott Mr. Kirk White





Money-Makers Acquaint Themselves with Outside World

"Money Honey?" This can readily be obtained, if really needed or wanted! Distributive Education and Industrial Co-operative Training programs have the answers.

The DE department functions closely with the DE club and its sponsor, Mr. O. C. Britton. ICT works in cooperation with the ICT club and its sponsor, Mr. Alger Pugh. DE and ICT differ in that DE teaches a student to sell, while ICT teaches skills for industrial occupations.

Both departments won first place awards in the district and in the state. They also participated in the homecoming and Christmas parades.

ICT, VOT AND DE students have a special privilege—leaving through the FRONT door at lunch. Wondering what they've done wrong, the ones who "didn't do anything wrong" meet eye to eye with a private eye.





VOCATIONAL OFFICE TRAINING STUDENT Sandra Stegall (right) waits for a ride to work, while Pamela Walker and Vickie Scearce hide their envy. Only ten more minutes and it's back to class for them.



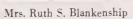
Mrs. Patsy Bray



Mr. O. C. Britton



Mr. John Spangler





Miss Ursula G. Fann



Miss Betty J. Farmer



Mrs. Faye Gunn



Mr. Matt Nelson



Mrs. Alice Swiggett

DOUBLE TIME IS necessary for VOT student Pat Moore to keep up the pace with the Business Education department. Weird happenings occur around GW as Sandra Dillon already knows.



Ambitious Vocational Students

Go to school and earn money on the side ... that's the unusual opportunity the Business Education department offers to students participating in the V.O.T. program.

Through the guidance of the Vocational Office Training program, students obtain an education and an excellent experience in on-the-job training. Because of the co-operation of local business establishments, students learn and earn!

Those training in business skills don't have to wait long for the training to pay dividends. And the dividends aren't all monetary! Many students find shorthand and typing, offered by the department, to be quite helpful when writing term papers, themes and other reports.

Other courses offered by the department, such as bookkeeping and business law, are assets both for an academic program of study and for working towards a business career.

ACCOUNTING AND MONEY-MANAGEMENT, one part of Mr. William Gabbel's business education program, puts real legal tender greenbacks into the hands of Linda Taylor and Eddie Guill.



Determine to Keep Abreast of Modern Industrial Trends

CAMERAS ZERO IN ON the model typing class as Mrs. Linda Cox carefully demonstrates proper typing techniques to a class of awkward beginners. Wrists up, fingers relaxed, and nails well-filed-to the uninformed observer, Mrs. Cox appears to be giving group piano lessons





A LITTLE HARD labor can produce fine woodwork! Check the gun cabinet being constructed by Charles Patterson and Danny Lashus.







Mr. George C. Hunt



Mr. Alger Pugh

Talent with Good Teaching, Equipment Pays Dividends

Sounds of all sorts emit from the Shop Building, the location of GW's Industrial Arts Department. Under the direction of Mr. Rowland Bacon, this department has the distinction of having all male students and enjoys an atmosphere of important business.

Academically, as well as physically, Industrial Arts is one of the most immediately-productive electives offered at G.W. Under the skilled eyes of Mr. Robert Willoughby and Mr. George Hunt, are boys who learn the fundamentals of welding, woodworking, mechanical drawing and electronics.

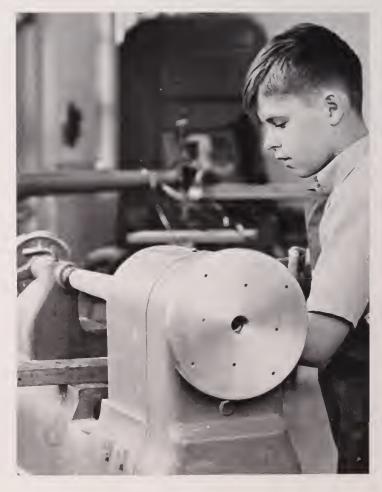
New techniques and modern equipment have added to the success of the department. Individual projects are assigned and completed during the semester.

Students become better equipped to compete in an industrialized world. Skills are learned which will enable GW-ites to perform simple tasks with ease. The desire to be on with bigger and better skills grows with the growth of technical skills!

AH, HA! LEAVE IT to Mr. Robert Willoughby to find the trouble with John Jackson's transistor radio.



JUST A LITTLE know-how and a lot of confidence! It's surprising what a study machine coupled with a little ingenuity can do. Louis Stannon labors over a special industrial arts project. "Now, with a little luck ..."



Service to Self, Community Marks Homemaker's Program

HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT AND GW faculty member, Mrs. Annie Sayers thirstily eyes the carefully prepared refreshments concocted by the Home Ec. department for its annual faculty tea.



PACKAGES ADDRESSED TO the Home Economics department fall into the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley. The "pro" homemaker finds a rather strange use for her kitchen knives.



Munching, crunching—just a few among many sounds that emanate from the Home Economics department. "Home economicers" enjoying a second lunch on occasions—one of the "hidden" benefits of the course!

Maybe the future cooks were sampling the goodies that they whipped up for the faculty tea and open house held each year during the week prior to the Christmas holidays. Or using the cook books they annually sell?

All sounds coming from E-109 were not those of eating, however. Sewing machines daily whirred rapidly, stitching dresses designed by the students themselves in their dress designing course. The future seamstresses also made doll dresses for their contribution to the Jaycee Empty Stocking Fund.

Buzz-Buzz was an ever-present sound right outside the Home Ec rooms as the girls daily discussed aspects of the many things learned in the other courses. Childcare, family budgeting and interior decorating represent some of the challenging areas.

With so many varieties of constructive sounds, little wonder GW homemakers of tomorrow will make a big noise in the Danville of tomorrow.

CHOOSING SUITABLE DRAPERY materials comprises only a small part of the useful skills learned in the Home Economics department. Lynn English inspects quality and color.





Miss Elsie M. Adkins



Mr. Richard Bliss



Miss Judith L. Fink



Mrs. Marie Davis Gilliam



GRAPHING QUADRATIC INEQUALITIES demands accurate computations and exact measurements. Math 9 student, Eddie Guill, concentrates his artistic ability on sketching the inverted parabola and shading the correct halfplane. Many college students find the course a great help when dabbles in calculus and glances at analytic geometry give them a head start in college math courses.

DISAPPOINTMENT DRENCHES Gerry Reil who was sure he had that "B." Miss Ethel Forehand, though quite a math whiz, can't make the grade average out any higher. No "A's" for effort around here!



Math Curriculum Tests Intellect of College-Bound Students



PROGRESS COMES WITH EACH small step! Mrs, Joy Howard takes her sophomores through the difficult parts of their proof leaving them with a clear picture of why angle $ABD = angle\ C + angle\ D$.



Mr. John M. Greeson



Mr. Carl R. Herschel



Mr. William Earl Hyler



Mrs. Jane S. Powell

As the old saying "Reading, Riting, and Rithmetic" goes, mathematics is the last to be mentioned. But not so at GWHS! Miss Evelyn Hair, head of the Math department, and her thirteen fellow teachers make the numbers meaningful in a variety of math courses.

Proofs, fractions, decimals and logarithms combine in unfathomable ways to challenge the student. Implements such as rulers, compasses and protractors aid the student in his efforts to understand math problems.

An increment of college-bound students produced an expansion in the Math department. Two math 9 courses were offered to meet the needs of students in the first semester, as usual. These went on into Math 10 in second semester. Two more Math 9 courses were offered during the second semester for interested students. This was a "first" for the Math department.

The department is one of the largest on GW's campus. This may be attributed to two factors. First, every course of study in the school has a mathematics requirement of some kind. Secondly, students have come to realize that math develops a certain precision skill in calculating, fostering a logical manner of approach to all problems.

EVALUATION OF NEW TEXTBOOKS (for the school board's consideration and approval) concerns Miss Evelyn Hair, head of the Math department, This calls for consultation at times, An enjoyable comment comes from a fellow math teacher, Mr. Dave Hardin.





SERIOUS AND NOT SO serious art works demand Mr. Merideth Jeffress' explanation and the attention of ceramics students—Candy Grier, Libby Hodges, Bonnie Elliot and Debbie Ligon.

Fine Arts Cultural to GW

Once again, GW-ites were aware of the finer side of life thanks to the Fine Arts Department. Students enjoyed the varied fields of art, band, and vocal expression.

Evidence of the culture and ability of GW's amateur artists was displayed for all to see in the showcases of GW. An annual event. The Danville Fair, evoked the talents of sculpture and ceramic students. The results brought blue ribbons, money, and experience from competition. Also, some of the paintings merited first-place awards.

More often than not, many first period classes were interrupted by the drill team—alias the Symphonic Band. Experiencing a busy year, the band appeared publically more than ever before. They provided entertainment during the halftimes at most football games. Famous for their modern music, the ever-popular Pep Band served as a source of entertainment at pep rallies, as well as basketball games. The "baby" GW-ites had their own style of music, presented in the pleasurable form of the Concert Band.

Mr. Harry Mamlin Mr. William G. Snyder



Miss Lucile Walton







DELICATE BRUSH STROKES and the patience of Job aid David Lockett in producing a full-color portrait of the dancing ballerina. Tedious but rewarding work for one with an artist's touch.

CAMERAS ZERO IN on the musical scene as Allen Rippe and Jim Dooly fake a practice session for the symphony band. Silent concentration preludes note-filled blasts—fruits of their sincere study.





AND THE EARLY bird gets the sandwiches! Rae Ann Williams, Terry Talbott, and Pam Davis merrily wobble along, chirping with

glee upon obtaining the morsel of their choice.

Noon Break Brings Eaters

Clatter, clatter, CRASH! The calamity of the salad dish attracts the attention of all students in the cafeteria. Swiftly and surely the lunchrooms staff rescues!

This is just one of the many "challenges" the staff of Mrs. Pearson meets everyday. With her staff of twenty, she arranges for, prepares, and serves meals for 2300 hungry mouths five days of the week.

Each has his choice of a variety of vegetables, meats and desserts in the hot lunch line. In the snack line (affectionately labeled the "junk line" by habitual and satisfied customers) sandwiches, ice cream, lifesavers, potato chips, and crackers await grumbling stomachs.

On any one day "something happens to" 300-350 ton of potatoes, 1200 rolls, 150 pounds of hotdogs, or 170 pounds of hamburger! Students relax with good food in the spacious lunchroom.

CASHING A PERSONAL CHECK busies Mrs. Nelle Evans with counting her endless dollar bills. "I love these big-spenders!" she comments, changing a twenty for a forty-cent customer.



LUNCH TIME PROVIDES a break for snacking and for studying before afternoon classes. Junior Jan Carter loads up on sandwiches and potato chips as Mrs. Louise Neal chants "keep that line moving!"





Mrs. Fonda Boatwright



Mr. John M. Bumgardner



Mr. Herald M. Flynn



Mrs. Polly Flynn

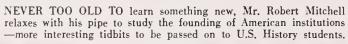


Mr. William Gooch



CLASSES COME IN ALL shapes and sizes, but to Coach Sonny Wall, it doesn't matter what size or shape a class is! With his ruling hand and winning smile, he relates past and current events in everything

from elections to football. Students interested in everything from football to dating listen intently, ${\bf r}$





Miss Grace Goodson



Mr. Thomas P. Houser



Mr. James C. Kane



Mr. Robert E. Magill



Mr. William Olson



Mr. Richard Pruitt



PRODUCING A KINDLY but deceiving smile, Mr. Jesse Gusler announces a pop quiz on the previous night's history assignment. The horror in the students' eyes cannot sway his confidence in the class's preparation.

They Tell It Like It Was

GW's government students are well-qualified for Joey Bishop's LUV program! The "National Let Us Vote" idea. meaning that 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote, is increasingly becoming one of the major political issues.

Realizing that in an election year fall was the optimum period of stressing the political scene, the Social Sciences Department this year offered national government first semester. This resulted in students being better qualified to follow presidential elections. Fortunately, the first semester interest was local government. As for the second, national government was stressed.

Highlighting the year were television programs, a few new teachers, revised textbooks, modern teaching techniques. There were various projects, both new and old.

"Americans from Africa" was the television program that intrigued many in the United States History course. This study enabled students to comprehend bases for some of the main problems facing the country today.

Annual projects included a day-long tour of the city by government students. While traveling around, students gained a first hand insight into the vital and varied city installations.

The structure and importance of the U.N. Assembly was illustrated in the presentation of Model U.N. Mr. William Olson, director of the conference, selected students from the government classes to serve as delegates for the program. The day of declamation attracted student listeners from Langston—also Danville citizens.



"THIS BATTERY WILL just have to be replaced" grumbles Miss Sandra Reese, a member of GW's history department. Most of her students are amazed with her knowledge of automobiles and mechanics, as well as history! (This proves that teachers do have a human side!)

Expert Individualized Attention Minimizes Individual Problems

A senior with two math classes? Spanish instead of Latin? Arranging student schedules is only a part of the complex job of the GW Guidance counselors. These highly-trained counsellors must also administer the general testing programs which include College Board Examinations, School and College Ability Tests, and Sequential Tests of Educational Progress.

Through conference and informal discussions, the guidance counsellors, at least twice a year, advise students in personal problems and decisions as well as in academic and vocational matters. Each student's counselor helps him plan a schedule suited for him.

Parents are invited to attend conferences set up for each freshman. The student is given a picture of his abilities to help him get an accurate picture of his potential. Parents are helped toward a full understanding of his aptitudes and interests.

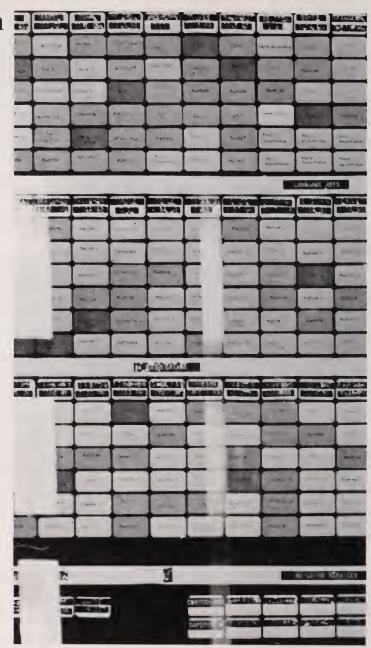
College conferences are held by the department from time to time with a representative from the college conducting them. In this way, students get some idea about what college they would like to attend. GWites are not forgotten when they leave GW, because records of each student's progress is kept while he is at GW as well as after he leaves.



APTITUDE AND COLLEGE board scores influence senior Marc Newman's college aspirations. Mr. Ivey Rogers, head of the guidance department, sets up a schedule that fulfills Duke's requirements.

SHELVES BULGING with catalogues serve as a reference library for those interested in higher education. Mrs. Ethel Barker and Mrs. Mabel Davis explain Averett's requirements to Debbie Reaves.





EACH NEW SEMESTER SEES the return of an age-old problem—preparation of the master schedule. 2300-plus students, 113 teachers, and only 6 periods a day!

HELPING COLLEGE-BOUND and business-bound students set up their complicated schedules sometimes requires the joint efforts and planning of guidance counsellors, Mrs. Betty Falk, and Miss Niki Fallis.



"Efficiency, Patience, Accuracy" Synonymous With Office Staff

Rustling of student schedules, clicking of typewriters and stamping of absentee excuses! These are just a few of the varied sounds which can be heard from the office each day at GW.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Mrs. Celia Dishman, Mrs. Inez Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Fentriss and Mrs. Judy Yeaman are the four industrious women who handle these all-important duties in the office as secretaries for the administration. By answering the trivial, yet important, questions of the students, these secretaries also manage to give the administrators valuable assistance.

These understanding ladies always lend a helping hand to GWites who may have forgotten absentee notes from home or have a scheduling problem. Amidst the ringing of telephones, the secretaries are the ones who answer the oft-times, baffling questions which arise from students' parents.

Among many responsibilities secretaries undertake, one of the most satisfying tasks is filling out information for college bound students. Compiling information for transcripts and recommendations for these students fills numerous hours of the day.

While most students enjoy themselves during the hot summer months, the secretaries must remain at school to plan the classroom schedules for the following year. Other summertime duties include filling out reports, registering new students, mailing transcripts, and preparing for the busy school year.

PUZZLING ABSENTEE REPORTS set Mrs. Celia Dishman, one of GW's office secretaries, to scratching her head! "Absences, 20, excused absences, 3?" Problems often arise with 2300-plus students.





BUSY IN THE OFFICE on a typical Monday morning, Mrs. Virginia Fentriss casts a doubtful look at students who can come up with the wildest excuses imaginable.

ADJUSTMENTS IN SCHEDULES, courses, and temperatures require the many services of office secretaries, Mrs. Inez Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Copeland. Their importance gives them a definite advantage over summer school students—AIR CONDITIONING!





WHAT DO COACHES dream of? A 90-yard run-back for the winning touchdown? An 11-0 winning season for the freshman football team? The 100-yard dash in record time? These four GW coaches,

Alger Pugh, Sonny Wall, Bob Magill, and Dave Brown, just as all coaches do, are always looking ahead to the future with hope that someday their dreams may be true.



IN A DEADLY GAME of suicide, Kenny Powell claims another victim with his killing curve as the other boys, Neal Haymore, Bill Hayes, Ricky Williams, Russell Piercy, Ray Womack, Jeff Warner, and Glenn Reynolds, prepare to catch or dodge threatening, oncoming

balls. Strenuous but enlivening activities are offered by the Physical Education department in the spacious gymnasium which contains the necessary equipment for over a dozen different sports.

PE'ers Find Fun With Physical Fitness, Frolic on Field

"On, Miss Wilson, please don't make me run those ten laps. My legs are sore!" Such a plea often can be heard in the gymnasium. In a modern curriculum, however, exercise is just one integral part of the physical education system at GW.

For both boys and girls first aid training, driver education, personal health instruction and dance techniques are different phases in the development of their minds and bodies. Underlying each of the various programs in unifying desire to provide each student with the best opportunity for mental and physical growth.

As an important contribution to a high school education, this physical education curriculum is planned to teach skills and sportsmanship which will be an asset in later years. It leads to appreciation of the roles of participant and of spectator.



Mr. George Carter



Mr. Ben Kendall



Mr. Robert Reed



ONE OF A KIND -the only one still in existence! Come one, come all to view the fiercely ferocious, frightfully fearsome, maneating, childbeating, girls' PE teacher. No need to be afraid, kiddies. The beastie (otherwise known as Miss Mattie Beale) is imprisoned in a strong iron cage and guarded by an intelligent, alert and experienced wild-animal tamer, Miss Carrie Lee Wilson!



Mrs. Clara Lee Ripley



Mr. John M. Watlington



Mrs. Martha Woods

EYES SHIELDED FROM THE SUN, girls' tennis team stars, Louise Dibrell and Diane Crawley report in to their coach, Mrs. Clara Ripley, as one of their Glass opponents sizes them up.



Books, Books Everywhere for Not a Red Cent — Just Rent



NEW SOURCES OF knowledge patiently await the opportunity to educate young GW-ites. Unfortunately, the students don't seem too eager to get possession of their new textbooks, abandoned temporarily.

BUYING, SELLING, RENTING, stamping, repairing, and examining textbooks—these are the duties of Mrs. Evelyn Barker, director of the textbook rental system for Danville's 18 public schools. Massing the huge orders each spring, Mrs. Barker contacts publishers and super-

Textbooks piled in stacks, overflowing from the bookroom! But these mountains of books present no problem to Mrs. Evelyn Barker, who supervises the renting of textbooks and has her offices at GW.

New books are stamped, numbered and covered by Mrs. Barker and 14 student assistants during the summer. These students also repair old books, unpack new books and help distribute the textbooks to the 18 schools throughout the area.

Quarterly reports are made to publishers. Checking on books keeps the textbook rental office busy.

The coming summer will bring a challenging task. This is adoption year, during which new math books, science books and dictionaries will be adopted for the schools.

PERHAPS HOPING FOR a job someday, Clarke Martin and Deborah Newhouse discuss with Mrs. Evelyn Barker some problems concerned with the renting of textbooks. Many GW-ites find summer employment helping with the stamping and repairing.



vises the purchase and shipping of the mounds of volumes which require numbering and covering before they can be issued to students in the fall.



Every Little Bit Counts!

Surf's up! Tides of books submerge the students who invade the facilities of the GW library. But who reads those 1,811 new books the library added last year? Lucky GW students who have the time for pleasure reading as well as for learning!

As a recent library poster said, there is an open invitation to students "to take a mind-expanding excursion." Reference books, pleasure books, all popular magazines, newspapers, conference rooms, copious tables, and comfortable chairs make up the GW library. GWites discover the fascinating world of literature when they take time out from their active schedules to enjoy the tranquil atmosphere the library affords.

Purchases of the past three years have reflected particular emphasis on upgrading library resourses needed by the English students in preparing term papers. Many new and good fiction books were added for those truly lucky students who have time for relaxing reading.

AT THE CLOSE OF each day, Mr. Lloyd Gravett, GW's kindly custodian, appears on the scene to lend a helping hand (or broom!) to the (only slightly) littered campus.



GW'S LIBRARY OFFERS entertaining literature as well as needed information for classwork. Brenda Floyd enlists the services for Mrs. Raynell Holley in selecting something to read "just for fun."

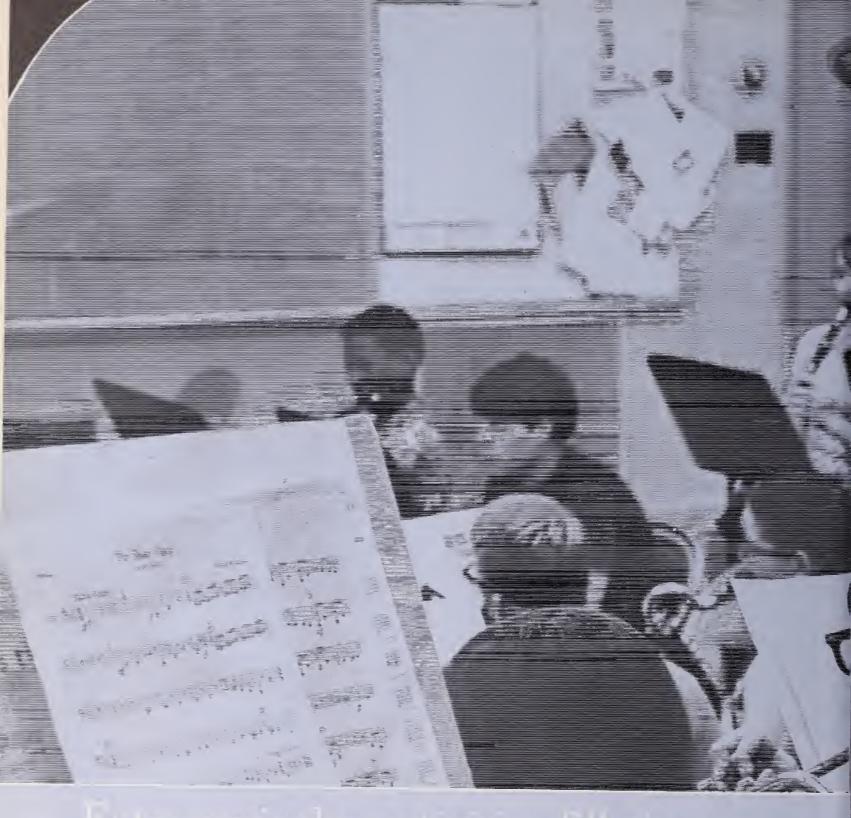




TEACHERS AS WELL AS students utilize the well-stocked facilities of GW's library. Mr. John Bumgardner, history department, consults with Mrs. Dolly Thompson, head librarian, and Mr. Vincent Oglesby, history expert and librarian. Thomas Haislip must check out that history book!

INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY AT WORK! Ken Powell and Bill Funk explore the wide variety of information contained within the crowded drawers of the library visitor's best *friend*, the card catalog.





. Extraorrientar activities fill time .

"WHERE THE ACTION IS" CHANNEL GWHS focuses on activities ... students have a variety to choose from ... learn by taking part ... develop into better and well-rounded citizens. Clubs keep students busy ... planning faculty tea ... learning more about foreign languages ... being model teens ... leading a student body ... arousing school spirit ... keeping students informed.

WHAT DO CALLING CARDS and graduation invitations have to do with a year-book? Ask CAVALIER business staffers: Pete Gantsoudes, Johnny Simpson, Roger Cook, Kirk Bidgood, Jeanette Love, Paula Starnes, Wanda Adkins and Nancy Lewis.



PICTURING EACH AND EVERY student requires hard work of the yearbook staff. Checking and rechecking the worn index file, editors Susan Hain, Donna Childress, Kathy Kenerley, and Mary Maskery strive to contact each student. An effort was made to convince each GWite to be pictured in the annual-an ambitious but near-reached goal.

Medalist-winning CAVALIER

Toil, dedication, and enthusiasm are words synonymous with work on the CAVALIER. A large and coordinated staff of editors, associate editors, and Junior and Senior assistants constituted the working force.

Each staff member daily worked on countless jobs for endless hours, consistently meeting each deadline ahead of time. Secrecy was always a "must" in order to assure surprises for eager subscribers when the finished yearbook arrived in May. As in previous years, the staff, with Mrs. Cheney Lea as advisor, concentrated its efforts in forming a yearbook with meaningfulness to all students, not just to seniors.

Winning Medalist in March from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and retaining "First Place" rating from Southern Interscholastic Press Association were among the honors collected by the award winning CAVALIER staff. These recognitions didn't "just happen"! The high journalist standards resulted from staff dedication—taking special assignments home, working during summer and on free days during exams, gaining ideas from trips to New York and Lexington.

The CAVALIER business staff began their year with new projects and their campaign to increase subscriptions. Under the guidance of Miss Josephine Estes, the business staff worked all summer and on into the fall, promising new and exciting extras for the 1969 CAVALIER.



HANDS OFF! "Pat Yeatts, you can't peek!" Editor Marc Newman "lays down the law" to his fellow editor while a third interested spectator (Editor Mike Stowe) lends a hand.

Challenges, Inspires Staffers



SCRIBBLES OF SPORTS WRITERS demand editor Eddie Guill's translation. Wendy Adams patiently waits for Eddie to explain his unique shorthand system to her and another editor, Ceil Astin.



COOPERATION BETWEEN CAVALIER editorial and business staff results in a first-prize-winning yearbook year after year. Business advisor, Miss Josephine Estes confers with Janice Sigmon and Rose Ann Blank on the ad layouts for CAVALIER '69.



CAVALIER SENIOR ASSISTANTS Front Row: Randy Scott, Jimmy Tate, Jeff Tilghman. Second Row: Janice McGaha, Brenda Gaye Barkley, Judith Virginia Scearce. Third Row: Pia Kushner, Pat Dalton, Carolyn Gillespie. Fourth Row: Elizabeth Richardson, Jennifer Moorefield, Cathy White, Lynn Wade. Back Row: Everett Stratton, Ella Sue Shelton, Kathy Hauser, Jeanie Holcombe.



IN SEARCH OF the culprit who made that faculty layout, Stuart Martin cross-examines other CAVALIER editors Deborah Bell, Patsy Wells, Pam Van Tassel, and Nancy Wilmarth. Who is the guilty one?



FIVE HEADS are better than one! Especially where one is the CAVALIER editorial advisor and four are the associate editors. Brenda Floyd, Karen Dorman, Sally Jordan and Paula Brooks are "getting the word" from Mrs. Cheney Lea.

Chatterbox Maintains High Standards of Coveted Winner's Circle



TO DISCUSS EDITORIAL POLICIES of the Chatterbox, editors-inchief, Gayle Goodson and Robert Hayden confer with advisors Mrs. Jacqueline Beeler (editorial) and Mr. Guy Yeatts (business).



ALL DEPARTMENTS OF the *Chatterbox* staff cooperate to produce a nationally recognized paper. In conference are advertising manager, Judy Clement; circulation manager, Susan Owen; business manager, Carolyne Ward; and managing editors, Mike Stanfield and Lynne Motley (Above).

BUSY AS BEES, copyreaders Steve Long and Elizabeth Murray review the work of *Chatterbox* staff members Mark Reynolds, feature editor, Susan McGowan, layout editor, Beverly Turner, sports editor, and Connie Carter, news editor (below).



Bustling with activity, O-21 is constantly filled with enthusiastic students anxious to inform GWites of the latest "facts" which have developed, as clubs and departments carry out their specific aims. Student lounge? Nope—Chatterbox office!

Hard working, industrious, alert, and creative are a few of the adjectives describing the journalists. It takes a lot of industry, alertness, creativity, and elbow grease to put out a newspaper sixteen times a year!

Throughout the year the staff brings the students of GW news of the school, city, and even the world. Each of the sixteen issues offers something of interest to everyone.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jacqueline Beeler, the paper continues to obtain trophies, medals and First Place recognition. At the annual SIPA and CSPA conventions *Chatterbox* is among the winners. Mr. Guy Yeatts directs the business activities.

One Saturday every year the *Chatterbox* staff takes over the various departments of Thalhimers, celebrating Green Duck Day. Although this event is planned by the staff members, journalism students take an active part as sales clerks.



CHATTERBOX ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS enlist the aid of that creative mascot, the Green Duck, in planning illustrations: Marty Haynsworth, Bruce Williams, Candy Grier, Jim Easley, John Baxa, and Robert Coggins.



CHATTERBOX STAFF Kneeling: Ed Hankins, Keith Silverman, Donna Hunley, Trudy Hairston, Rosemary Stilwell, Frances Hutcherson, Lisa Dixon. Standing: Bob Wells, Frannie Carter, Peggy Roberts, Jerry Meadors, Treva Carter, Bob Gilbert, Laura Thompson, Vickie Fralin, Mary Shinkle, Becky Shelton.



TALENT AND ORIGINALITY are requirements for members of "the group." Chatterbox advertising assistants (Darlene Yeatts, Judy Hughes, Paula Cleveland, Lee Lewis, and Lynn Nakdimen) illustrate one of their surprising, colorful brainstorms.

SIX INDUSTRIOUS CHATTER-BOX assistants, (Ken Boyter, Evelyn Bakas, Martha Kossoff, Karen Johns, Beverly Dillard, and Chip Claytor) undertake the enormous task of clearing the cluttered bulletin board.



CTS Follows New Literary Trends as Versatile Writers

Buffoons in the CTS room? Just the CTS staff members! Although a little zany at times, this group of juniors and seniors regularly produce a first class literary magazine which achieves first-place ratings at both the CSPA and the SIPA conventions.

Offering GW insight into creative ability which daily roams the halls (in the form of students!), the Cardinal Talent Scout, supervised by Mr. James T. Shields, presents an outstanding assortment. There are short stories, poems, essays, and feature articles, submitted from the staff members, creative writing classes and other interested students. There is also appropriate illustration and art work bound between an attractive and unusual cover.

Campaigning for subscriptions in the fall, the staff explained the makeup of the CTS. "Experienced" upperclassmen subscribed to GW's literary magazine with anticipation of thought-provoking reading.



WEAR IT ONCE AND throw it away—that's required of this paper skirt. Advertised in popular fashion magazines(?) as the "CTS Special," the garment was designed by editor-in-chief, Jimmy Hunt, during his spare time after a deadline, Business editor Sally Moran models the new creation for fellow editor, Jay Denny, who considers the scheme as a money-making project.

CARDINAL TALENT SCOUT sponsor, Mr. James Shields, trying to better even the last issue of CTS, takes time out from work on that Jaguar XKE to examine carefully the latest publication. With papers from his creative writing class awaiting his attention, Mr. Shields keeps a busy schedule.

NEW APPROACHES
TO writing follow new
approaches to reading.
Cardinal Talent Scout
staff members (Debbie
Haynes, Robyn Harvey,
John Champion, Julia
Hayden and Danny
Vaden) listen with
amusement to Gary
Gaddy's recitations of inverted haiku and limericks written by a former
staff.



Exhibit Individualistic Style



JOURNALISM CONSISTS OF MORE than writing stories, poems and essays. Those in charge of drawing the illustrations and handling the money for the Cardinal Talent Scout (Danny Vaden, Tommy Grogan, Debbie Haynes, Debbie Tuck, Sally Moran, Jay Denny, Susan Dibrell and Julia Hayden) comprise a necessary factor for the magazine staff.



IN A RARE SOMBER moment, CTS editorial staff members, Lee Currier, Robyn Harvey, Jim Hunt, Travis DeLoach, Lewis Graham, Don Whittaker and John Champion, line up for the CAVALIER camera.

It's resting time!



SUBSCRIPTION CAM-PAIGN TIME puts the CTS staff to work preparing sales pitches, giving pep talks to the English teachers, and creating colorful works of art to catch the attention of "unwary" GWites. Debbie Tuck, Lee Currier, Lewis Graham, Susan Dibrell, and Tommy Grogan have different ideas about how to draw the picture and what colors to use. Apparently Debbie's the only one who puts her plans on paper.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS Frannie Carter, sec., Libby Hodges, treas., Jackie Fitts, pres., and Buddy Rawley, v.-pres., receive installation instructions from SCA sponsor, Miss Betty Lou Jefferson.

SENIOR SCA Front Row: Kathleen Harris, Travis Deloach, Dale Moore, Second Row: James Hunt, Lee Currier, Jeff Tilghman, Danny Vaden. Third Row: Ricky Harris, Eddie Covington, Walter Jackson, Ceil Astin. Back Row: Arch Gravely, Scott Atkins, Frank Wiseman, Steve Lester, Jay Denny.



Vivacious SCA Campaign

GW's coverage of the SCA activities continues. Variety can be noted!

Spring brought speeches, banners, buttons, posters and hard work to candidates running for SCA offices during campaign week at GW. Elected by the students to lead the SCA were ... Jackie Fitts, pres., Buddy Rawley, v.-pres., Frannie Carter, sec., Libby Hodges, treas.

During the year the SCA sponsored many fund raising projects. Student directories were compiled and sold along with decals in every homeroom. Open houses provided entertainment for the student body after home games.

Other projects included the reading of weekly devotions over the intercom. The SCA recognized the football team for its accomplishments by giving a team picture to each team member.

Christmas was made more enjoyable for Faith Home by the contributions of food from the student body. Representatives of the SCA were in charge of collecting the food from each homeroom and delivering it to the Faith Home.

Headed by the officers of the SCA, the Judiciary assumed responsibility and specific duties. Their main job was to hold hearings for any student accused of an honor offense. Membership included four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen—all elected by homeroom vote.



JINGLE BELLS! JINGLE BELLS! Jingle all the way. No white Christmas around GW. The ornaments on Mr. Herald Flynn's minitree catch the bright rays of light filtering through the blinds.

Utilizes Democratic Principles, Involves Student Body



JUNIOR SCA Front Row: Kathy Gilbert, Jim Thompson, Nancy Lea, Peggy Chumley, Glenda Barts. Second Row: Steve Gambrell, Leigh Updike, Candace Waugh, Hal Maskery, Keith Silverman.

Back Row. Louis Graham, Randy Baynes, Allen Turner, John Champion, Steve Smoral, Buddy Giles, Pete Gantsoudes.



SPORTING WINNING SMILES the 1968-69 SCA officers make that victory march towards central hall! Jackie Fitts, pres., Buddy Rawley, v-pres., Frannie Carter, sec., and Libby Hodges, treas., are trailed by avid supporters—Lewis Graham and Russell Piercy. Hooray!

JUDICIARY Sitting: Libby Hodges, treas., Frannie Carter, sec., Buddy Rawley, v-pres., Jackie Fitts, pres. Standing: Ceil Astin,

Peggy Roberts, Jimmy Parks, Alan Brumfield, Bobby Jones, Pete Gantsoudes, Mickey Dowdy, Leigh Updike.



SOPHOMORE SCA Front Row:
Taylor Bidgood, Kathy Howell,
Bonnae Crawford, Second Row:
Drew Doherty, Claire Perkins,
Carol Kirios, Sidney Harlow.
Third Row: Grady Love, Gary
Hodnett, Scott Mustain, Debbie
Haar, Wanda Dove, T. K. Farley.
Back Row: Kelly McNeely, Richard Crane, Alan Brumfield, Donnie Parrish, Kyle Jones, Joe
Dunbeck.



SCA Directs Weekly Devotions, Builds Christmas Spirit



POLITICS MAKE STRANGE bedfellows. Two friends, SBV sisters, SCA ticket-mates, and constant companions, Gayle Goodson and Karen Dorman argue over whose poster will go where. "But, Goody, I was here first," pleads Karen.

EXCEPT FOR THE SCA clean-up campaign, the hallowed halls of GW might look more like the city dump!





UNDER THE WATCHFUL eyes of GW's namesake, SCA meetings are conducted in a dignified manner that would befit the ideals of George Washington.



SCA DIRECTORY COMMITTEE members, Martha Kossoff, Faye Kirks, and Kathy Hauser, discuss plans for publishing the booklet.



HOLD TIGHT TO THOSE seats, girls! Sandra Dillon, Trudy Hairston, and Carolyn Clark have beat the mad rush to the auditorium. Prepared for the imminent stampede, they resolve not to lose their choice seats.

FRESHMAN SCA Front Row: Susan Walton, Mary Beth Hodge, Toni Smith, Ellen Fitzgerald, Martha Brumfield, Sallie Shadrick. Second Row: David Morris, Billy Moomaw, Janice Lyons, Debbie

Floyd, Carolyn Winstead, Mark Moore. Back Row: Melissa Osborne, Gary Hill, George Eubank, Wayne McGregor, Wesley Moore, Clarke Martin, Mike Scearce, Mathew Groff, Mary Ann Obey.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Pat Holland, Kaye Eanes, Karen Shields, Brenda Floyd, Susan Green, Vickie Robertson, David Darchuck, Susan Harvey, Lee Currier. Second Row: Gloria Francisco, Janet Ferrell, Carolyn Carter, Sally Moran, Laura Thomp-

son, Becky Shelton, Carol Silverman, Janis Motley, Jay King, Elizabeth Richardson. *Third Row:* Jimmy Tate, David Cahill, Pam Van Tassel, Carolyn Ward, Connie Carter, Pat Beaver, Joe Giles, Debbie Comper, Maynard Reynolds, Randy Scott.

Scholastic Achievement Recognized in Tapping Ceremonies

Never was a tap on the shoulder so welcome! National Honor Society twice a year at a special assembly inducts topranking juniors and seniors, each being escorted to the auditorium stage.

The student body stands, offering respect to the robed honor students as they walk to the stage. Thus begins the solemn ceremony.

New members were given the opportunity to purchase NHS jewelry, which they wear with great pride. Members also received gold seals to be placed on their diplomas.

Leadership, scholarship, service, and integrity are characteristics which are exemplified in the activities of this select group. An overall minimum 91 average must be attained before a student can obtain membership in the society. Each application is scrutinized by a committee of teachers.

An introduction to the challenge that will face students for the remainder of their lives is provided by the NHS, with Miss Lucille Walton, sponsor. This challenge to exhibit honesty and conscientious interest in the work undertaken is a start on the right path, whether it be college work or a lifetime job.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Danny Wilkerson, Jimmy Hunt, Pete Viccellio, Ella Sue Shelton, Leigh Updike, Susan Henderson, Jim Thompson. Second Row: Gary Gaddy, Janice Sigmon, Tommy Grogan, Cathy White, Debbie Tuck, Barbara Bowman, Wilsie York,



'69 VALEDICTORIAN Danny Wilkerson and third-ranked Jay King aid salutorian Jimmy Hunt in choosing a topic for his speech.

Debbie Bell, Mark Reynolds, Wendy Adams. Back Row: James Bethel, Martha Kossoff, Mary Blankenship, Doug Vass, Judy Motley, Martha Ward, Linda Greeson, Susan Fentriss, Treva Carter, Lou Ellen Barbour, Gayle Goodson.





KEY CLUB Front Row: Jim Easley, v.-pres., Gary Gaddy, pres., John Simpson, sec., Mickey Dowdy, Pete Gantsoudes, treas., Mr. Kenneth Miller. Second Row: David Alderson, Steve Echols, Tommy Anderson, Buddy Rawley, Ed Pratt, David Greene, Jackie Fitts. Third Row: Grady Love, Ray Womack, Jimmy Parks, Steve Lester,

Kenny Powell, George Brooks, Bobby Jones, David Savage. Back Row: Robert Bridgeforth, Harvey Willis, James Bethel, Harper Donahoe, Steve Smoral, Charles Davis, Irvin Richardson, Howard Dunn, Jeff Love.

Monogram, Key Club Mercenaries Initiate Programs

Hard working Key clubbers served their parent club by decorating for the Kiwanis Club Christmas dance. To raise money for their annual \$100 scholarship to VPI, the Key Club painted house numbers on curbs and sold candy.

Films from foreign countries, guest speakers, and panel discussion made up the program agenda for the meetings. Trips to conventions and fund raising functions made for a

MONOGRAM CLUB Front Row: Richard Dorr, Sylvester Carey, Greg McDonald, T. K. Farley, Gene Collins. Second Row: Freddie Vicks, Clyde Jenkins, Robert Wooding, Mickey Dowdy, Ricky Harris, Rudolph Crawley. Third Row: Jackie Fitts, Lee Carter, Buddy Rawley, Tim Gentry, Bob Conley, Jeff Tilghman, Harry Whitt, John Meadows. Fourth Row: Rodney Ashby, Roger Gunnell, Phillip Hundley, Calvin

varied club year.

Lending a helping hand, the Monogram Club co-sponsored the Homecoming festivities with the cheerleaders. Led by Coach Dave Brown, the boys collected material for the bonfire, helped decorate the cafeteria for the dance, and in many ways helped make the weekend successful.

Warner, LaVerne Barker, Maynard Reynolds, Steve Tucker, Nelson Moore. Fifth Row: Harvey Willis, Harper Donahoe, David Patty, Phil Daly, Jeff Ashby, Ed Pratt, Jimmy Parks, Bob Wells, George Brooks. Back Row: Allen Pickeral, Rick Donaldson, Gary Heady, Steve Smoral, Howard Dunn, Randy Richardson, Steve Lester, James Bethel, Joe Giles.





"Well, good to see you, Frannie!"



"May I show your stylish bag to Mrs. Christopher?"



"Bettie Lou, tell her I'll bring it back!"

HAPPINESS AT HOMECOMING Is ... getting a warm welcome from Principal J. T. Christopher who remembers 1944 when you were Homecoming Queen Frannie Jones (Carter) (top right) ... being a senior, Frannie Carter (top second from left) and bringing a candidate for the '68 title (Brenda Floyd, third from left) to meet your queenly mother ... being such a young teacher (Miss Bettie Lou Giles, left) that fellow GW graduates returning for the festivities find it hard to regard you as "teach."



MAROON AND WHITE RIBBONS fly as the annual Homecoming activities get underway. Donna Phillips, and Taylor Bidgood surrounding themselves with decorations which belong on the car.



STREAMERS, POSTERS, and glorious majorettes block traffic as GW prepares for the annual Homecoming parade.



Bonfire, Game Dance - Ingredients of Memorable Weekend

A colorful, crackling wall of flame was the roaring beginning to a fantastic weekend. The spirit of the chanting crowd surrounding the bonfire was typical of the spirit that prevailed throughout the weekend of excitement.

Long-awaited Homecoming weekend meant a lot of things to many people. Former students arrived from nearby-colleges to see if their Alma Mater had managed to get along without them! Faculty members welcomed old friends.

Adorning the white convertibles on Friday afternoon, Homecoming candidates highlighted the lengthy parade through town. That night they also graced the field as they were presented flowers to the music of the crowd's applause.

Following the half-time ceremony, the Cards returned to the gridiron. This last home game of the season found the Cardinals soundly defeating the Black-Knights of Lane, 22-0. The quarters were packed with excitement and thrilling plays, as the GW team demonstrated that it was truly "Number one."

This year's theme was "Romantic Cities of the World." Students in a festive mood celebrated to the tunes of "The Fabulous Fingers," paying honor to the queen.





PREPARATIONS
FOR HOMECOMING
get off to a creative
and colorful start as
Marie Lester, Ann
Slayton, and Jeanette
Love, varsity Cheerleaders, stoop and
stretch to decorate the
enormous GW cafeteria. (It seems no
one told Ann that it's
bad luck to stand
under a ladder!)



GLITTERY JEWELS IN HER CROWN can't outshine GW's bright little Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Elliott. Principal J. T. Christopher presents her with a symbol of her "dream-come-true."

BLINDING CIRCLES OF LIGHT slash the darkness of blackened football field, as GW's majorettes perform for a spirited group of spectators who have come to watch the Cards put out Lane's fire.



ICT Offers Profitable Background in On-the-job Training

ICT members punch two time clocks! The first tardy puts them on the absentee list. The second takes them off the payroll list. Girls and boys with double identities know two worlds—the working world and the studying world.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Club, an organization affiliated with the state-wide Vocational Education Clubs of Virginia, provides on-the-job training for students interested in various trade, service, technical, and semi-professional occupations in the years following graduation. Under the direction of Coach Alger Pugh, ICT students enlist the aid of cooperative businessmen of Danville in providing moneyminded students with interesting and profitable after-school

activities.

As in the past, ICT students again captured trophies and first place awards in both district and state competition. Prizes won in the fields of hair-styling, poster-making, and public speaking brought signal honor to the club.

Other less productive activities fill the free time of ICT members. The agenda included riding in the Homecoming and Christmas parades, plus cellebrating the Yuletide with a club Christmas party. A farewell banquet in the Spring ended the year's activities, giving ICT students an opportunity to share some of the harrowing experiences of their working days.



I.C.T. Front Row: Jo Anne Brooks, Beth Cook, Pat Taylor, Lynn Burch, Becky Hart, Betty Bean, Joyce Logwood, Bonnie Brim, Peggy Chumley, Anne Thompson, sec., Paula Snead, Vickie Weatherford, treas., Sylvia Newman, pres. Second Row: Alan Shumate, Barry Dillard, Mike Edmonds, Donnie Dehart, Kenny Dillard, Butch Kendrick, Mike Ogden, Bobby Scearce, Larry Worley, Zane Clark, Kenneth

Harris, Jerry Anderson, Mr. Alger Pugh. Back Row: Hugh Kelly, Danny Beamon, James Simpson, Elbert Creasey, Dennis Beardel, John Brown, Glen Hudson, Tommy Fitts, David Anderson, Doug Hyler, Ronnie Warren, Fred Salzman, Danny Carver, David Slate, Norman Wesley.



WORKING FOR AMERICA! ICT officers Paula Nunn, Sylvia Newman, and Anne Thompson, picture stars, stripes and working hands to illustrate their ideals in a way meant to impress and inspire GWites.



VOT Front Row: Mr. Matt Nelson, Sandra Stegall, Pam Pittrell, Jerri Gayle, Marlene Moore. Second Row: Margaret Carpenter, Nancy Reynolds, Donna Williams, Sandra Anderson. Third Row: Charlotte Hill, Pat Jeffries, Diane Dodson, Carolyn Payne, Lynda Jefferson. Back Row: Deborah Saunders, Robyn Lewis, Pat Moore, Vickie Scearce, Pam Walker, Linda Motley.

Student Secretaries, VOT's Discover Promising Careers



VOT—Vote On Teens for a job well done! This statement is proven every day as twenty-two girls enrolled in the Vocational Office Training Club strike out for their respective jobs in various fields in many Danville Offices.

Striving for better cooperation and understanding between bosses and laborers, a banquet honoring the employers and employees was held in the spring.

Specializing in stenography, eight per cent of the VOT students are looking forward to full-time employment upon graduation. The club also gives the student a firm background for continuing business education in college.

Among the activities related to the club was the volunteer service to take care of lost books in the office. Student Secretaries also volunteered one period each day in order to help where they were most needed. These girls were assigned to various teachers, and they performed innumerable tasks. Working eagerly, they typed, filed material, used the mimeographing machine, and took dictation.

VOT OFFICERS DISPLAY the skills learned through the office-training program—Pam Pittrell, v.-pres., Sandy Stegall, pres., and Marlene Moore, sec.-treas.



STUDENT SECRETARIES Front Row: Susan Burnett, Barbara Collie, Vickie Sigmon, Paulette Martin. Second Row: Kathy Kenerley, Ellen Moore, Brenda Hawkins, Charlene Farthing. Back Row: Mrs. Linda Cox, Debbie Snead, Susan Moss, Suzanne Martin, Jadene Lane.



DE (Sophomores and Juniors) Front Row: Mrs. Patsy Bray, Advisor, Linda Dix, Doris Simpson, Peggie Barber, Carolyn Webb, Joyce Turner, Jill Haskins, Debbie Alderson, Susan Holland, Sandra Grubbs, Trudy Prior. Second Row: Carl Hanvey, David Prior, Don Walton, Curtis Covington, Michael Keen, Mike Powell, Earl Wesley, David Smith,

Steve Clark, Jay Thornton, Harold Manasco. Back Row: Jerry Emerson, Eddy Matthews, Tony Adkins, Ricky Hines, Steve Myers, Larry Atkins, Wayne Floyd, Ronald Pruitt, Earnest Walters, Melvin Ross, Donnie Howe, Mr. John Spangler, Advisor.

Fashion Show, Banquet Highlight Year for DE Members

Another day ... another dollar; This is the challenge of the DE Club members as they daily come in contact with the public. Being well trained for distribution, the student trainees have a wide field from which to choose a job either in a wholesale or a retail business. They are guided by their sponsor, Mr. O. C. Britton.

Along with the installation of local officers, the GW group staged a fashion show. The presentation was part of their duty as hosts for the Eighth District fall rally. The evening was completed with dinner and with dancing in the cafeteria

This spring marked the 29th employee-employer banquet. This treat by the student employees marked a pleasant change from their daily job routines for the employers.

To demonstrate how much could be learned in the Distributive Education Club, students took over jobs in three local shopping centers. A variety of tasks gave varied business opportunities to future Howard Hughes'. And this DE day gave the regular employees a little rest?

DE SENIORS Front Row: Janet Branch, Paulette Martin, Joy DeBoe, Wanda Adams, Lorrine Shumate, Rebecca Davis, Beverly Mays, Alma Bowers, Lavonne Rutledge, Mr. O. C. Britton, Advisor. Second Row: Teresa Talley, Barbara Rich, Larry Eanes, Ray Jones, Henry Swanson, Vickie Bohannon, David Testerman. Third Row: Jerry Bauguess, Jay Lane, Joe Perry, Ricky Rigney, A. B. Cassada, Jimmy New, Marvin Perkins, Toni Dryman, Diane Baker, Bobby Ferrell, Tommy Howard, Robert Carter. Fourth Row: Jeff Ensminger, Danny Albright, Kent Waller, Roger East, Donnie Davis, Mike Jefferson, Steve Warren, Joe Totten, Lawrence Campbell, Ira Coleman, Paul Warner, Denny Hudson, Russell Davis, Mike Roberts, Grover Haymore.



FIVE HEADS (DE Club officers Marvin Perkins, pres., Carol Dalton, v.-pres., Bunny McFarling, sec., Toni Dryman, treas., and Jimmy New, parl.) are better than one.





OFFICERS AND APT REPRESENTATIVES of the DE, ICT, and VOT clubs, Marvin Perkins, Sylvia Newman, and Sandra Stegall often

get together to compare ideas, hoping to improve all three programs through the joint efforts of the organizations.

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB Front Row: Martha Brumfield, Shawn Speigelberg, Suzanne Crowder, Janice Sigmon, Pam Batterman, Mary Maskery. Second Row: Patty Hall, Paula Cleveland, Vickie Sigmon, Janice McGaha, Melinda Cox, Diane Brammer, Carol Martin. Third Row: Anna Blair, Carol Motley, Jamie Creech, Donna Childress, Olivia Young, Laura Southard, Ann Booth. Fourth Row: Kathy Kenerley, Gaye Barkley, Barbara Bowman, Vickie Robertson, Beverly Barkley, Pattie Payne, Claudia Wiles, Susan Benazzi. Back Row: Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau, Brenda Pruitt, Pam Holder, Judy Johnson, Sarracia Stowe, Judy Yates, Mary Davis, Beth Clarke, Linda Carlos.



Fund Drives, Headstart Work Spur MCC to High Goals

Girls in pink mature into the white-clothed temperature-takers and penicillin-injectors of tomorrow! This advancement toward a medical career is sparked by the GW Medical Careers Club. The newly named club offers new ideas and suggestions to students interested in any type of medical career.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Leigh Boisseau, the club carried out many money-making activities in order to make a vital contribution to serve Danville. This altruistic approach was adopted not only because good citizenship is always needed, but also because it afforded valuable training for an altruistic career.

During the summer last year a few of the members participated in Camp Ballou for the mentally retarded. Other students intend to join these as counselors in the program beginning in June.

Sponsoring a Thanksgiving treat for children involved in the Head Start Program was another club undertaking for the community. A basket of food was collected for a needy Danville family.

The club collected old linens which could be made into bandages for the Cancer Society. A nationwide campaign of the Jaycettes for the collection of coupons and stamps was participated in by the club.

In preparation for future careers, members visited the campus of a college in Virginia in the spring. In the course of the extensive tours, members were advised as to what to look for when choosing a college for a medical career.

Bake sales helped to augment the treasury. The annual Mother-Daughter banquet, which was held in the spring, gave a social opportunity fostering fellowship.



MEDICAL CAREERS Donna Childress, v.-pres., Judy Hughes sec., Susan Benazzi, parl., Claudia Wiles, reporter, Laura Southard treas., Carol Motley, pres.

Future Teachers Benefit from Inspiring Teachers, Faculty

Mr. Christopher take note—faculty members are not the only teachers at GW! Future Teachers of America has a committee serving as tutors for students needing special help in various courses.

At each meeting FTA members receive inspirational and common sense advice concerning the teaching profession. Guest speakers, well experienced in the field, serve as lecturers and as consultants.

Among their many plans, formulated with the guidance of

Mrs. Betty Falk, sponsor, FTA girls took special pride in their Christmas activities. Each year members entertain children at the Richard Smith Home for Retarded Children with a festive Christmas party. Also, FTA girls aid the Jaycees in collecting money for the Empty Stocking Fund.

At the annual open house for parents, in commemoration of National Education Week, members of the FTA served as guides. This year FTA girls were given the opportunity to purchase club jewelry.



FTA Front Row: Brenda Floyd, Susan Hain, Kay Eanes, Faye Brown, Patricia Motley, Libby Rudder, Brenda Fergerson, Lee Lewis, Carol Clark, Gloria Fransico. Second Row: Brenda Hairston, Carolyn Gillespie, Bev Turner, Cindy Robertson, Terri Prilliman, Judy Wrenn, Sue Hodges, Lou Ellen Barbour, Kay Hess, Karen Johns, Pam Davis, Terri Burrell, Sandra Dillon. Third Row: Trudy Hairston, Judy A.

Motley, Evelyn Bakas, Janet Strader, Linda Viana, Rae Ann Williams Pat Dalton, Judy Motley, Faye Kirks, Betty Bryant, Debbie Bell, Jamie Creech, Joan Moore, Denise Smith. Back Row: Elizabeth Fuller, Valerie Warner, Kay Baker, Vickie Fralin, Janet Waltington, Pam Jones, Pat Beaver, Laura Thompson, Darlene Yeatts, Carolyn Carter, Pam Bernard, Carolyn Gwynn, Janice Hagood, Wanda Parsons.

FTA OFFICERS: Martha Kossoff, treas., Susan Fentriss, corres. sec., Ceil Astin, rec. sec., Brenda Floyd v.-pres., Connie Carter, pres.



FHA Exhibits Prize-winning Food, Clothes in Danville Fair

With an eager eye to the future, the FHA affords preparation for a career as a housewife. In a modern technological world this is *still* important!

In working to become an intricate part of the community, FHA stressed "Family Safety." Also, special emphasis was placed on degrees of achievement.

Activities included participation in the Danville fair, October 1-5. The club members were awarded 27 prizes for their garment and food exhibits.

Activities for the year included making "ditty" bags for the men in service. A fashion show afforded fun and frolic as well as production experience and knowlege of style trends.

The GW chapter was hostess to the Piedmont Federation of Future Homemakers. The alliance is made up of all Pittsylvania County and Danville chapters.

As in previous years, the members of the GW chapter honored the faculty with a tea for which the girls themselves prepared all the food. During the Christmas season they helped the Danville Jaycees in the Empty Stocking project by dressing dolls for children.

This spring a delegate was sent to the state convention of Future Homemakers. Special FHA Week observance and a Mother-Daughter banquet concluded the year's activities.



FHA OFFICERS Front Row: Lynn English, sec., Sandra Davis, pres., Rhonda Yarborough, v.-pres. Back Row: Carolyn Yeaman, pianist, Cathy White, parl., Diane McCain, treas., Mildred Rigney, song leader, Debra Carter, hist.



EXCITING NEW PROJECTS are in the offering in '69 for FHA members Lee Hoyer and Ruth Burns. See the notice?



DURABILITY OF MATERIAL for slipcovers concerns FHA members Lynn English and Brenda Williamson.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS Front Row: Debra Abbott, Martha Kirby, Debra Turner, Janice Eanes, Gayle Jackson, Terri Prillaman. Second Row: Kathy Gilbert, Kathy Riddle, Sandra Davis, Debra Daniels, Sharon Haley, Kathy Apple. Third Row: Mrs. Annie Laura Sayers, Connie Gwynn, Rose Ann Blank, Rhonda Yarborough, Debra Carter, Lynn English, Phyllis Hamlett, Joyce Matherly. Fourth Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Mosely, Carol Ellis, Carolyn Yeaman, Cheryl Thorton, Mildred Rigney, Marguerite Wilson. Fifth Row: Charlotte Williams, Brenda Hairston, Carolyn Thomas, Kay McCormick, Lynn Williams, Iris Brooks, Pam Bradley. Back Row: Trudy Hairston, Pam Holder, Diane McCain, Kathy White, Deborah Lockett, Candy Long, Arlinda Hairston, Valerie Warner.



FIVE FASHIONS-CONSCIOUS young ladies, Model T pres., Beverly Hurd; v.-pres., Karen Shields; sec., Ella Sue Shelton; treas., Vickie Fowlkes, and reporter, Lee Currier, discuss details of the fashion show to be given by the Model T's.

Model Teens Entertain Ideas for New Fashions, Fads



TO PREPARE FOR roles as future wives and mothers or even bachelor girls, Brenda Williamson, Rita Hill, Jo Ann Tuck, Beverly Hall, and Rita Buck practice balancing their budgets.

MODEL-TEENS Seated: Bonnie Elliott, Karen Shields, v.-pres., Vickie Fowlkes, treas., Judy Clements, Peggy Roberts, Elizabeth Murray. Standing: Rosemary Boyer, Ella Sue Shelton, sec., Lee "Mirror, mirror on the wall, are we the fairest of them all?" Could this possibly be the chant of the seventeen members of the GW Model T's after they have completed a year's study of good grooming habits?

Learning the latest in good taste, chic clothes and natural looking hair styles was the main concern of the Model T's. Formal lectures and demonstrations promoted these interests.

Mrs. Hideko Parks, local beautician, demonstrated to the club how to clean and care for a hair piece. Since she has a teen-ager and understands the pertinent problems, her talk added a valuable personal note.

In order to learn more about good grooming habits from a professional standpoint, the Model Teens visited the Merle Norman studios. There they studied correct procedure for hand and nail care, in addition to make-up techniques.

As a spring feature several GW boys were invited to attend a club meeting. They comprised a discussion panel along with selected club members. The exchange of ideas was stimulating and constructive.

Currier, rep., Beverley Hurd, pres., Frannie Carter, Clare McMann, Margaret Parker, Candice Waugh, Nancy Lea.



JV, Freshman Squads Combine to Boost Cardinal Spirit

"Hurry, zip! Hurry zip! We're out for the championship..." The varsity squad-twelve girls and two boys-stands before the fans yelling this year's favorite cheer for the football games. There's no lacking for spirit at GW! And this spirit also entailed work.

Summer came and went as the Varsity Cheerleaders prepared for the coming year. Posters and banners were designed in advance during the few momentary lulls in their weeks of practice.

"Busy-work" included decorating the field, making "talkspots" on WBTM, organizing pep rallies, selling ribbons and

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Pat Douglas, Leah Fitzgerald, Martha Taylor, Sallie Shadrick. Back Row: Mary Katherine Fulton, Harriet Haynsworth, Debbie Crawford, Beth Pritchett.

tickets, setting up the showcase in central hall and co-ordinating bus trips. These active students found time to arrange new furniture for the cheerleading room. Also, working closely with the Monogram Club, they helped carry the load for GW's big Homecoming weekend,

Varsity members were not the only ones who spent long hours practicing cheers. Eight freshmen and ten sophomores stayed after school each day in order to practice for upcoming games. Their activities as JV or Frosh cheerleaders proved invaluable as an aid to the busy Varsity group and as a formal training period for the service to come.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING REQUIRES more than a high jump! Miss Betty Lou Giles, sponsor, consults with Carolyne Ward, Libby Hodges, Joe Gillie, Marie Lester, Bonnie Elliot, and Bev Turner. That Glass trip is next!





J. V. CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Taylor Bidgood, Angela Wilson, Terry Talbott. Second Row: Pam Davis, Bonnae Crawford, Donna Phillips, Sue Hodges. Back Row: Cynthia Berkley, Bunny Dameron, Bonnie Callahan, Miss Gwendolyn Dalton.



Ella Sue Shelton, head



Nancy Lewis, co-head



Carolyne Ward



Bonnie Elliott



Libby Hodges



Beverly Turner



Marie Lester



Jeanette Love

Varsity Cheerleaders Spark GW's Winning Seasons



Ann Slayton



Margaret Parker



Candace Waugh



Pam Floyd

HS HS

READY FOR ANOTHER CHEER and another victory, Joe Gillie and Mac Dickerson make-up a new routine with mascot Candy Willis.

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QUILL & SCROLL Front Row: Susan McGowan, Sally Moran, Ella Sue Shelton, Lee Currier, Jennifer Moorefield, Ceil Astin, Eddie Guill, Debbie Tuck, Beverley Turner, Pat Dalton, Pia Kushner, Susan Hain, Pat Yeatts, Mary Maskery, Janice McGaha. Second Row: Brenda Floyd, Jimmy Hunt, Mary Shinkle, Laura Thompson, Sally Jordan, Jeanette Love, Elizabeth Richardson, Thomas Grogan, Bob

Wells, Jim Easley, Deborah Bell, Paula Brooks, Donna Childress, Patsy Wells, Darlene Yeatts, Treva Carter. Back Row: Jay Denny, Jeff Tilghman, Connie Carter, Jimmy Tate, Pam Van Tassell, Karen Dorman, Gayle Goodson, Mike Stowe, Johnny Simpson, Danny Vaden, Gary Gaddy, Everett Stratton, Janice Sigmon, Wendy Adams, Martha Kossoff, Robert Hayden, Travis DeLoach, Mark R. Reynolds.

Prizes, Awards, Trophies Honor Journalists, Rhetoricians

These students tell it like it is—loud and clear! With a predominance of seniors on the varsity debating squad, Mr. Tom Houser, sponsor, encouraged freshman and sophomore participation in discussion at regular meetings.

To regain the Western District Championship and to try for State Championships—note the high goals of the GW debaters. This year the general debate topic was, "How Can the United States Best Maintain Man-Power for an Effective Defence System?"

As in the past, this year's debate meetings began in early December. Practices debates (with schools such as Dan River, Chatham, Martinsville, and Fieldale-Collinsville) were started about February 1 in preparation for the Western District

LONG HOURS OF preparation are necessary for a successful debate! The advisor, Mr. Thomas Houser, joins in the preparation as Mike

Forensic Meet in April and the State Forensic Meet in May.

Plans were made for members of the debating group to attend one or more debate conferences. These were held in Virginia and neighboring states during fall and winter months.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll rewards superior work on any of the three publications—the CARDINAL TALENT SCOUT, the CHATTERBOX, or the CAVALIER. A student who makes a significant contribution may be recommended.

Each must be in the upper one-third of their class. Originated to supplement the curriculm, this international Club has its own magazine which features latest journalistic trends.

Mitchell, David Darchuck, Jim Hunt, Pete Vicellio, Gary Gaddy, and Jay Denny put together various ideas.



Thespians, Drama Club Enliven Year with Colorful Events



Nerves. Coffee cups. Nerves. Laughter. Nerves. Tears! Unrelated to acting? Ask any member of Thespians or the Drama Club at GW.

They remember borrowing (?) coffee cups from the teachers' lounge during early morning practice ... shattered nerves before the first performance ... mixed laughter and tears of joy and relief backstage after a successful production.

Creative skill and ability of would-be Barrymores is recognized by Thespians. A national dramatics honor society, requirements for membership are a major role or two minor roles in a stage production.

New this year at GW is the Drama Club, formed because of student interest in drama. Membership is open to any interested in the dramatic arts.

DRAMATIC EFFORTS BY the Thespians in Meet Me In St. Louis produce genuine fear on the faces of Jay Denny, Jimmy Hunt, Cynthia Casper, Joe Gillie, Vickie Fralin and Debbie Michaels.



DRAMA CLUB Front Row: Vickie Fralin, Laura Southard, Sandra Guill, Peary Stafford, Dickie Giles. Second Row: Cynthia Casper, Bonnie Batton, Steve Lloyd, Kathleen Harris, Sue Ellen Jones, Kathy Yates, Brenda Ferguson, Brenda Pinchback, Susan Bolen, Patty Cook.

THESPIANS Front Row: Jerry Meadors, vice-pres., Jim Easley, president, Cynthia Casper, Karen Dorman, secretary, Peggy Roberts, treasurer. Second Row: Debbie Michaels, Steve Lloyd, Jimmy Hunt, Russell Piercey, Susan Henderson, Jean Emerson. Third Row: Peary Stafford, Bonnie MacLauchlan, Kathy Yeatts, Susan Keck, Brenda

Back Row: Bradford Glidewell, Steve Wilson, Danny Marshall, L. A. Fields, Mike Boswell, Debbie Michaels, Richard Kilgore, Rodger Cook, Mac Dickerson, Linda Calos, Johnny Gray.

Pinchback, Vickie Fralin, Mac Dickerson, Alice Sowers, Patty Hall. Back Row: Gary Perkins, Steve Wilson, Danny Marshall, Kathleen Harris, Jay Denny, John Simpson, Joe Gillie, Rodger Cook, Clyde Jenkins.





JUNIOR ROTARIANS Front Row: Mr. J. T. Christopher, James Hunt, Jim Easley, Henry Swanson. Second Row: Tommy Anderson, Steve Lester, Gary Gaddy, Robert Hayden. Third Row: Pete Viccellio,

Jeff Tilghman, Jimmy Parks, Jackie Fitts, Steve Tucker. Back Row: Jay Denny, Joe Gillie, Joe Giles, George Brooks, Mike Stowe, Ricky

Selected Students Typify High Standards of School

Picture a well-dressed boy on a Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. walking out of class—French leave—and you have a Junior Rotarian on his way to the office to leave school with "the boss"! These boys, along with Principal J. T. Christopher, chairman of the committee, for a one month period, attended the regular Tuesday Rotary luncheons at the Charcoal House.

At these meeting the young men scrutinized the business and ideals of the Rotarians as well as enjoyed a delectable free meal! In turn, the club men had an opportunity to swap ideas with today's youth.

Distinguished achievements in the realms of leadership, service, music, forensics, athletics, scholarships, dramatics, and journalism earned this new honor for the eighteen senior boys chosen as Junior Rotarians. Also included in the

groups were sons of the Rotarians.

Along with many other recognitions given to seniors each year, the American Association of University Women honors ten top senior girls. These are chosen as Junior University Women.

Selection of the girls involved their demonstration of good scholastic work, as well as their participation in numerous extracurricular activities. Each also followed an academic program in high school with intentions of furthering her education in college.

In recognition of their achievement, the girls were honored with a tea. As members of the Association each girl received a distinguished gift.

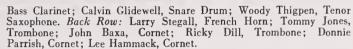


HALF PAST LUNCHTIME, SCA officers Jackie Fitts and Frannie Carter plan their midday breaks to allow ample time for cleaning up potato chip bags and milk cartons.

Graduates Receive Fine Monetary Awards, Shiny Trophies



ALL DISTRICT BAND Front Row: Jane Allen, French Horn; Marsha Tuck, Clarinet. Second Row: Lawrence Kidd, Baritone; Dale Dameron, Bassoon; Lee Yancey, Baritone; Michael Petty, Sousaphone; Nim Brann, Baritone Saxophone; Danny Ray Brooks, Snare Drum. Third Row: Doug Mills, Flute; Douglas Lester, Flute; Hal Calisch, Contra-





AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge, works with Costa Rican exchange student, Ana Ruth Bonilla, and GW's candidates, Janet Watlington and Doug Lester, in describing the program to junior Linda Calos.



ARE LUNCHBOXES THE LATEST fad in fashion accessories? Actually they provide a way for Kay Eanes, Betty Crocker Homemakers Award winner, to sneak food in to Frannie Carter, DAR award winner.



HERE ARE GATHERED the most illustrious, industrious, and insidious minds of the GW upper set. Jimmy Tate, Jim Hunt, Gary Gaddy and Wendy Adams (NMSQT semi-finalists) discuss who they feel is the best qualified for the honor of becoming an NMSQA award winner!



CONFEDERATE HI-Y Front Row: Jim Hunt, Jim Easley, Jake Turman, Jackie Silverman. Second Row: Mickey Dowdy, Pete Gantsoudes, Kris Brame, Jay Denny. Third Row: Pete Vicellio, Mark Dixon, Keith Silverman, George Davis, Miles Newman. Fourth Row: Billy Harris, Jimmy Parks, Ray Womack, David Savage, Marc Newman, Kyle Jones, Ricky Wells. Back Row: Butch McDaniel, Richard Adams, Gordon Neal, Johnny Laramore, Ned Wiseman, Mike Mitchell, Allen McGreagor, Phil Dishman, Mike Payne.

Hi-Y's Deliver Newspapers to Nursing Home Patients,



COMMONWEALTH HI-Y Front Row: Phillip Berger, Tommy Box, sec., Frankie Jones, treas., Charles Snead, pres., Lee Chandler, Mr. Charles Stephenson. Back Row: Bernard Burgess, Tommy Jones, Gary

Owen, Tim Wilson, v-pres., Brad Sparks, Randy Owen, Stuart Martin, Ed Brooks, Bud Gover.

CONTINENTAL HI-Y Front Row: Rick Donaldson, John Meadors, George Edmiston, Ed Hankins. Second Row: Eddie Guill, John Baxa, Hal Maskery, Danny Moon, Bob Gilbert. Third Row: Hart Whittle, Robert Brown, Melvin Fitzgerald, Alan Obye, Paul Reynolds. Back Row: Jack Wilson, Buddy Giles, Dicky Giles, Gary Heady, David Eanes, Bob Hicks.





CAPITOL HI-Y Front Row: Mike McNeely, David Greene, Ricky Hines, Glen Reynolds, John Duncan, David Alderson. Second Row: Jimmy Deaton, Tim Maurakis, Tommy Anderson, v.pres., Sydney

Burros, Gary Gaddy, Bobby Gaddy. *Third Row:* Steve Huff, Ed Pratt, Kenny Powell, Scott Atkins, Irvin Richardson, treas., Howard Dunn, pres., Maynard Reynolds, Bobby Jones, sec., Jeff Love.

Actively Participate in Organized Basketball League



CAVALIER HI-Y Front Row:
Bob Robertson, Ronald Belcher,
Buddy Rawley, T. K. Farley,
Jackie Fitts, Back Row: Scott
Mustain, Robert Wells, Robert
Bridgeforth, Steve Smoral, Bill
Floyd, B. Townes, Grady Love.



CARDINAL HI-Y Front Row: Tim Gentry, Steve Echols, Walter Jackson, David Testerman. Second Row: Steve Donahoe, Ricky Jones, Allan Brumfield, Lee Carter, Ricky Harris, treas. Third Row: Phil Daly, Randy Lavinder, Jerry Neal, George Brooks, Fourth Row: Harvey Willis, Steve Lester, pres., Harry Whitt, LaVerne Barker, Randy Richardson, Nelson Moore. Back Row: Harper Donahoe, v.pres., Steve Bowles, Allen Pickeral, Charlie Davis, James Bethel, sec., Calvin Warner.



SLAVES LEAD THE CHARIOT of a Roman bride through the streets of ... ancient Rome! Proceeding to the temple of Juno, the bridal procession announces its approach by the sounding of trumpets. Latin enthusiasts don togas and sandals and revive ancient Roman customs in the form of a wedding festival and banquet.



STREAKING THROUGH THE halls on his purple and gold chariot, James Hunt, Latin Club president, orders his slaves, Leigh Updike, v.-pres., Brenda Floyd, treas., and Carolyne Ward, sec., to go faster or else they'll face the lions in the arena.

Mortal Versions of Cicero, Virgil Evoke Deities' Wrath

"Laugh In"—Latin Style! Rowanus and Martinus added festive jest as MC's for the Latin Club's traditional Roman Christmas party. Of course, the appearance of Santus Clausus made the celebration complete.

Unusually stimulating programs of the year included one given by Dr. Graves Thompson of Hampden-Sydney. Dr. Thompson spoke of the fine arts and architecture of the ancient Romans. He used pictures which he himself had taken. Dr. Thompson also loaned some of his personal slides for use in the advanced Latin classes.

Dr. Laura V. Sumner of Mary Washington told about Roman coins. She also included other little publicized topics of interest.

Dr. Mary Braggington of Stratford College, entertained as

well as informed the group with her slides depicting Rome and Greece. A few specially invited guests were included for these program meetings, since the speaker was of such outstanding caliber.

Starting off the year the new club members were welcomed into Ovi-Capita with a picnic at Ballou Park. This was the one meeting of the year without a Latin flavor. It featured American (Southern!) fried chicken.

With the arrival of spring, the industrious students prepared for the annual Latin Club banquet, a popular event long anticipated. The upper classmen were garbed, as usual in Roman dress. Slaves (first and second year students) served exotic dishes in Roman style, to the reclining masters ostentatiously on the floor.

LATIN CLUB Front Row: Mary Maskery, Tom Phelps, Freddie Reynolds, Ann Pritchett, Carolyne Ward, Pam Van Tassel. Second Row: Mike White, Leigh Updike, Donna Childress, Debbie Bell, Connie Carter, Carol Martin, Janice Sigmon. Third Row: Mr. White, Ed Guill, Ceil Astin, Jim Thompson, Carolyn Clark, Janice McGaha, Brenda Floyd. Fourth Row: Pete Viccellio, Wendy Adams, Sally Moran, Susan Harvey, Cathy Sauerback, Jeannie Holcomhe, Judy Motley, Patsy Wells. Fifth Row: Lee Hammack, Randy Scott, Jim Tate, Terri Burrell, Karen Collins, Elizabeth Fuller, Jim Hunt. Back Row: Mike Stowe, David Cahill, Allen Turner, John Simpson, Irvin Richardson, Jay Denny, Tom Grogan, Bill Hickson, Danny Moon, Bill Hamer.





GERMAN CLUB Front Row: Debbie Turner, Rae Ann Williams, Terry Talbott, Donna Phillips, Cheryl Barnett, Linda Tipton. Second Row: Elizabeth Perkins, Gayle Arnn, Connie Evans, Sylvia Talbott, Linda Vienna, Becky Shelton, Gary Grant, Drew Dougherty. Third Row: Jimmy Heffinger, Rhonda Martin, Toni Rembold, Sandra Dillon,

Bonnie Owen, Kenny Powell, Hal Maskery, Johnny Grey, Linda Davis. Back Row: Glen Long, Kathy Rogers, Larry Kidd, Robert Brown, Irving Richardson, Bill Hayes, Bill Hickson, David Greene, Thomas Coleman, Sidney Harlowe.

Speakers from West Germany Entertain, Educate Club

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" This familiar phrase, commonly spoken by German students to one another, was one of the few phrases understood by all at the first meeting of the German Club.

The impressively large and always active membership delved into many phases of life in Germany. Mr. William Olson showed his on-the-spot slides of the fatherland to hungry viewers who later tasted German tidbits prepared by culinary talented club members.

The "most famous" project of the German Club was its annual Christmas "present" to the student body—the student mailing station. This miniature postal system offered a less expensive way of sending cards to GWites. And it has proved to be an excellent way of swelling the club's treasury.

Students had an opportunity to ask questions as subsequent programs featured guest speakers. Mr. Ralf Werner and Mr. Walter Hamm, representing different regions of Germany, spoke about the country as it is today.

"Auf Weidersehen" party ended the year as several members prepared to spend the summer in Germany. Hoping to put their knowledge to good use, these special students received last minute instructions as to life in the Fatherland. Special help came from Mrs. Margaret Kushner, German Club sponsor.

GERMAN CLUB Front Row:
John Champion, Debra Worley,
Sherry Watlington, Janice Sigmon,
Susan Hain, Philip Berger. Second Row: Shawn Spielgelberg,
Janet Alderman, Jean Emerson,
Wilsie York, sec., Wayne Carey,
Mrs. Margaret Kushner, Jimmy
Tate. Third Row: Stilson Land,
Louis Klaff, Michael Leonhardt,
Ed. Pratt, Kris Brame, pres.,
Chuck Snead, Alan Obye. Fourth
Row: David Dameron, Walter Jackson, Jeff Tilghman, David Darchuck, Robert Hayden, George
Lawson, Garry Gaddy. Fifth Row:
Wayne Jones, James Bethel, v.
pres., Scott Atkins, Davis Brooks,
Marc Newman, treas., Maynard
Reynolds, Paige Farmer, Paul
Reynolds, Lee McNeely.





SPANISH Front Row: Ana Ruth Bonilla, Debbie Reaves, Buddy Rawley, Karen Shields, Kay Davis, Kay Oliver. Second Row: Laura Southard, Becky Hall, Linda Greason, Rena Swain, Jennifer Moorefield, Gay Barkley. Third Row: Mike Payne, Jimmy Caldwell, Pia

Kushner, Vicky Fowlkes, Cathy White, Darlene Yeatts. Back Row: Lance Hardy, Arch Gravely, Don Whittaker, Lewis Graham, Jim Easley, Martin Doyle, Tom Box.

AFS Student Adds Color, Spanish Flavor to Meetings



Hear a typical greeting for the 250 Spanish Club members who were provided with informative as well as entertaining monthly programs. "Buenos Dias!"

Starting off the year's activities was a reception for GW's foreign exchange student and a new Spanish Club member, Ana Ruth Bonilla. Ana's presence was of special interest to the club, since she is from Costa Rica, a Spanish-speaking country.

Experiences of a summer school student in Mexico were related by Miss Nan Johnson, a student teacher from Longwood. She also showed to the club many of the souvenirs she had obtained while in Mexico.

Among the programs of the year was a lecture by a member of the GW faculty. By means of slides, Miss Darlene Scott, one of GW's newly acquired Spanish teachers, presented highlights of her recent trip to Spain.

At the February meeting Ana Ruth spoke to the club. Dressed in Spanish fiesta attire, she spoke on the similarities and differences of the United States and Costa Rica.

The menu at the annual spring banquet was planned to feature selections according to the Spanish culinary art. The delicacies will be listed in Spanish. Decorations have been on the planning board all spring. They give promise of being unusually colorful, attractive—and authentic!

One of the highlights of the banquet was the installation of officers. These officers were elected at the April meeting.

SIESTA TIME IN SCHOOL enables Spanish Club vice-president Gary Heady to be pampered with a toy and a sombrero by senoritas Susan Fentriss, president, and Susan Harvey, treasurer. Es muy posible que este hombre es muy contento. (It is very possible that this man is very content.)

French Club Sings Foreign Carols, Holds Chic Meetings

Singing Christmas carols in a melodious foreign tongue, visiting France through slides and pictures, writing to pen pals who have never seen America, and munching French delicacies at the Spring Banquet. These were all interesting facets planned for the membership of the French Club.

An unusual number of freshmen, who plunged into the study of French this year, joined the club. With programs and the annual banquet in the spring, all members were encouraged at every opportunity to keep in practice with their second language.

New to the French department, Mr. Robert Klotz, teacher, shared his adventures experienced in France for six years. Other speakers gave talks on life in their homeland. This gave first-hand opportunity for club members to satisfy their curiosity concerning topics of special interest.

At Christmas "Charlie Brown's Christmas" was presented in French. Santa Claus paid a visit and gave out presents.

Correspondence was begun with students in France. Members received interesting letters which were shared. French films were shown on occasion.



FRENCH Front Row: Beth Bacon, Lynne Adams, Brenda Ferguson, Barbara Wood, Bonnae Crawford, Miss Janet G. Estes, sponsor, Pam Craig, Cathy Scearce, Debra Carter, Beth Hodge, Gwynn Johnson, Candy Grier, Leigh Updike. Second Row: Chris Desilet, Bonnie Worley, Mona Henderson, Tia Mauer, Pam Davis, Mike Kodelac, Pam Singleton, Marty Haynsworth, Teresa Buckner, Terry Ball, B. B. Tolbott, Sally Shadrack, Margaret Wilson, Janice Thomas. Third Row: Lois Holsveig, Patricia Motley, Susan Ray, Susan Luckie, Sharon

Sowers, Patti Payne, Carol Anne Kirios, George Eubank, Miles Newman, Kay McCormick, Janice Waller, Kathy Yates, Debbie Shumate, Louise Dibrell, Pam Mullins, Terry Cook, John Baxa. Back Row: Carl Wrenn, Larry Fleming, Rosemary Stilwell, Jeanette Love, Buddy Giles, Tom Phelps, Marlon Buckner, Mike Boswell, Steve Smoral, Bobby Jones, Brad Sparks, Dickie Giles, Darl Harris, John Lainer, Jeff Warner, Doug Bucklew, Demetra Bakas, Kelly MacNeely.

FRENCH Front Row: Sylvia Douglas, Beth Clark, Paula Cleveland, Jan Carter, Ray Ann Williams, Elizabeth McCauley, Mr. Robert Klotz, Nancy Lewis, Nancy Lea, Greg Stafford, Martha Corbin, Phyllis Comer, Robin McKinney, Peary Stafford, Susan Bolen, Lee Lewis. Second Row: Libby Rudder, Janet Ferrell, Carolyn Carter, Kathy Hoobler, Ruth Pryor, Terri Prillaman, Sue Richardson, Kaye Eanes, Lou Ellen Barbour, Betty Bryant, Beverly Turner, Lynn Nakdiman, Joan Fiebleman, Lyn Davis, Mary Shinkle, Judy Hughes. Third Row:

Layton Lester, Linda Calos, Janet Watlington, Lynne Motley, Diane Gunn, Dennis Smith, Pat Dalton, Pete Gantsoudes, Libby Hodges, Sally Jordan, Beverley Hurd, Susan Dibrell, Carol Silverman, Susan McGowan, Martha Kossoff, Mark Reynolds, Evelyn Bakas. Back Row: Drake Myers, Tom Wimmer, Mark A. Reynolds, Wesley Hall, Laura Thompson, Billy Harris, Pam Jones, Pam Floyd, Margaret Parker, Ella Sue Shelton, Clare McMann, Keith Silverman, Ed Hankins, Gayle Goodson, Pat Beaver, Treva Carter, Lewis Graham.



Students Probe Politics, Civic Responsibilities, Privileges

Political matters—newspaper columns—TV screens played an important part in the Civics club this year. Since this was the time of national elections, the club was well stocked with information through which the members learned the importance of good government.

Instigating public service interviews in conjunction with WBTM, local radio station, served as this year's major project. By aiding the SCA in a mock election, the Civics club, with Mr. Ivey Rodgers as sponsor, had an opportunity to demonstrate to GW-ites the importance of participating in governmental affairs.

As the future voters of our country, the members gained insight into the governmental processes involved in every-day life. This information was obtained from various speakers who discussed controversial issues and political candidates. Numerous other related subjects were included in these monthly programs.

Future FBI agents, politicians, educators and businessmen among the club's members received first-hand training. Each member could find a well-rounded presentation of occupational tasks!



CIVICS CLUB First Row: Bob Wells, Frank Wiseman, pres., Jay Denny, v.-pres., Grady Love, Jackie Fitts, Lewis Graham. Second Row: T. K. Farley, Ann Abercrombie, Terry Talbott, Ann Pritchett, Kirk Bidgood, Nancy Lewis, Steve Echols. Third Row: Pete Gantsoudes, Libby Hodges, Buddy Rawley, Wilsie York, Frannie Carter, Nancy

Lea. Fourth Row: Mickey Dowdy, George Brooks, Carolyne Ward, treas., Kathy Hauser, sec., Ann Slayton, Karen Dorman, Mr. Ivey Rogers. Fifth Row: Ed Pratt, Bobby Jones, Pete Viccellio, Steve Lester, Martha Ward, Rosemary Boyer, Margaret Parker, Gayle Goodson, James Bethel.



CIVICS CLUB OFFICERS Carolyne Ward, Frank Wiseman, Kathy Hauser, and Jay Denny plan a program on conducting elections to be presented to civic-minded GW-ites just before November 5.



IRC Front Row: Wilsie York, Karen Shields, Ann Prichett, Elizabeth Murray, Ana Ruth Bonilla, Mrs. Evelyn Miller. Second Row: Nancy Lea, Margaret Parker, Libby Hodges, Susan Harvey, Mickey Dowdy, James Hunt. Third Row: Kathy Hauser, Connie Carter, Gayle Goodson,

Martha Ward, Marc Newman, Bob Wells, Travis DeLoach, Carolyn Ward. Back Row: Pete Gantsoudes, James Bethel, Jimmy Parks, Steve Smoral, Bobby Jones, Gary Gaddy, Frank Wiseman, Lewis Graham.

IRC Boasts Costa Rican Student Among Membership

An exotic dance—a discussion of the social life of Filipino youth. Thus began the first meeting of the International Relations Club for the '68-69 year. Attired in their native costumes, several Filipinos entertained members of the IRC, while informing them of the customs of the Philippines.

Honored at a social occasion of the IRC in October was Ana Ruth Bonilla and the American Field Service candidates. Ana Ruth is the foreign exchange student from Costa Rica. The IRC helps maintain a GW-ite abroad and also assists the GW exchange student.

At each meeting, members dressed in the native costumes of the special country designated for the spotlight for that night. Afterwards, refreshments common to that country were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, sponsors, helped in the planning of money-making projects.



AT A WELCOMING TEA FOR GW'S new exchange student, Mrs. Evelyn Miller treats Costa Rican teenager Ana Ruth Bonilla to some Yankee hospitality and some of Susan Harvey's fruit punch.

DRESSED IN HER COSTUME from Costa Rica, Ana Ruth Bonilla chats with IRC officers Mickey Dowdy, Jimmy Parks, Kathy Hauser, and Sally Moran about Costa Rican traditions.



GAA Front Row, seated: Pam Brown, Susan Ray, Sallie Shadrick, Leah Fitzgerald, Susan Christian, Mary Katherine Fulton. Front Row: Pam Graig, Debbie Newhouse, Gwen Johnson, Janice Pruitt, Anne Baines, Janet Oliver, Janet Dickenson, Cathy Ferguson. Second Row: Lois Mengel, Pat Douglas, Terri Powell, Martha Taylor, Pam Jones, Deborah Lucas, Gayle Pangle. Third Row: Kathy Apple, Karen Woodall, Nancy Chavis, Mary Beth Hodge, Bev Talbot, Sarah Atkins, Pam Mullins, Tony Smith. Back Row: Debbie Crawford, Harriet Haynesworth, Trudy Clark, Beth Fowlkes, Kathy Valentine, Marsha Walters, Jane Allen, Andrea Fowlkes, Anita Berkley, Demetra Bakas.



GAA Enthusiasts Attend Summer Camp, Sell Sweatshirts

Calling ALL Girls! Come enjoy intramural sports through the Girl's Athletic Association! Come participate in the newest addition to the club's curriculum—gymnastics!

Besides encouraging and sustaining intramural programs, the association develops a social attitude. A feeling of excitement is felt by one and all, created by the competition between the teams.

Exciting games of hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis and

ISN'T PLAYING HOCKEY in the halls against the rules? GAA officers ought to know! Heading the organization Pat Dalton, sec., Beverly Turner, rec., Lynn Bailey, pres., Rosemary Stillwell, treas., Delores

softball, are played by the members. Championships and intramural playoffs wind up each sport as the season ends. Members are able to enjoy out-of-school fun with the trampoline and activities in the little gym.

With an eye towards the treasury, the GAA's worked hard selling GW sweat shirts. Both the school and the club profited from their efforts of the girl's PE teachers, who served as sponsors.

Gates, v.-pres., take time during lunch to sneak in a quick game. Swinging that ball into Mr. Christopher's office might bring a nice (?) reward!





SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS Front Row: Sue Richardson, Kathy Waters, Ann Booth, Janis Eanes, Isa Del Alamo, Melinda Cox, Jo Lane Merchant, Patricia Tessitore, Carolyn Thomas, Sherry Shepard, Faye Brown. Second Row: Patty Payne, Judy Johnson, Debra Easeley. Debra Haar, Debbie Martin, Debra Turner, Cathy Pierce, Terry Prillaman, Cindy Robertson, Pam Bradley, Rhonda Yarbrough, Arlinda

Hairston, Mary Inlow. Back Row: Valerie Warner, Teresa Harris, Iris Brooks, Linda Viana, Rea Anne Williams, Janet Stradder, Ida Fuller, Cecelia Hudson, Judy Motley, Sylvia Tolbert, Kathy Keen, Patty Price, Brenda Hairston, Terry Mullins, Donna Haywood.

Fall Sale, Program Plans Boost Y-Teen Enthusiasm

Y-TEEN QUEEN, Susan Owen and her attendants, Alma Bowers, Judy Wrenn, and Kathleen Harris hold court on their royal staircase.



FRESHMAN Y-TEENS Front Row: Janet Dickinson, Darlene Ferrell, Cheryl Shorn, Phyllis Hamlett, Rosemary Gunn, Annette Walker, Margaret Whitney, Cindy Moye. Second Row: Jackie Pritchett, Janice Thomas, Pam Reynolds, Cathy Jeffress, Susan Walton, Terry Ball, Rhonda King, Alice Warren, Claudia Pilson, Debra Bowman, Peggy



Y-TEEN INTERCLUB COUNCIL Nina Wells, Cindy Moye, Phyllis Hamlett, Terri Prillaman, Cathy Pierce, Judy Motley.

Presto. Back Row: Linda Graham, Kathy Jones, Linda Valentine, Derenthia Holloway, Ernestine McIntyre, Lynne Adams, Nina Wells, Terri Newell, JoAnn Franks, Kathy Smith, Audrey Pickeral, Susan Elliot, Teresa Buckner, Beth Jordan.



Choral Work Furthers Music Appreciation, Development



WITH A CHUCKLE to accompany his reprimand, Mr. William Synder points out to Donnie Farmer, "That's sharp, not a flat!"

Music rang throughout the East wing at pleasant, regular intervals during the school year. All this was courtesy of GW's three choral groups: Girl's Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Concert Choir.

Membership in Girl's Chorus and Mixed Chorus was open to all students who enjoy singing and want to learn the history of music. Concert Choir was more selective; prospective members were required to perform in competition in a special audition held by Mr. William Snyder, director.

Rocking to the tune of "Sleigh Bells," the student body enjoyed a Christmas Concert presented by the Concert Choir. As spring drew near, the Fine Arts Festival included works from the better choral literature. A variety of light, popular music was presented in the Spring Concert. All three choral groups made significant contributions.

Also highlighting the spring, the choral groups, along with the symphony band, presented a musical play. The cast was made up of students who participated in the bands or the choruses. The musical was considered another outstanding achievement attained through the cooperation of the various facets of the Music Department.

Final performance of the 68-69 Concert Choir was for the Baccalaureate activities. And the final benediction carried a promise for the choral group—Their "... hearts will be blessed with the sound of music and they'll sing once more."



ALL-DISTRICT CHROUS Front Row: Peggy Roberts, Jerry Meadows, Donna Lewis. Back Row: Jim Easley, Gary Perkins, Patty Hall.





MIXED CHORUS Front Row: Freddie Barber, Cathy Hall, Denise Saunders, Joyce Johnson, Pat Warner, Karen Bernard, Tonya Rising. Second Row: Tony Barber, Donald Davis, David Leonard, Phyllis

Blanks, Pat Bowman, Steve Moore, Kay Fox, Deborah Mimms. *Third Row:* Danny Talbott, Richard Craig. Don Newman, Glen Dixon, Mike Raines, Larry Adkins, Charles Hall, Dave Hopkins, Jane Carr.

Varied Singing Groups Perform, Exhibit Youthful Talent

CONCERT CHOIR Front Row: Peggy Roberts, pres., and accompanist, Rhonda Martin, sec., Lou Ellen Barbour, treas. Second Row: Teresa Harris, Donna Lewis, Katrina Mullins, Susan Barbour, Kathy Howell, Shirley Cruz, Susan Robertson, Linda Taylor. Third Row: Patty Hall, Bonnie Jackson, Nancy Stratton, Mary Wheeler, Bonnie Owen, Jean Gravett, Mary Blankenship, Darlene Yeatts, Starlette Reed.

Fourth Row: Geary Jarrett, Joseph Cox, Lawrence Kidd, Donnie Farmer, Dennis Smith, Jimmy Heffinger, Drew Doherty, Larry Wyatt, Faye Kirks. Fifth Row: Mickey Petty, Clyde Jenkins, Gary Perkins, Wesley Hall, Bobby Bryant, Mike Sims, Mike Comer, Jim Easley, Jay Lane, Alvin Collins.



GW Bands Acquire Distinction, Promote School Spirit



SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS, Lettergirls Brenda Floyd, Lee Currier, Vickie Hardy, and Pam Davis stand red-cheeked and half-frozen in the icy December wind, ready to lead a colorful band parade through the center of Danville.

"Forward ... march! 1, 2, 3, 4 ..." Eighty-five band members, thirty-nine Kilties Korps members, 4 Lettergirls and 5 Majorettes are geared to respond to this familiar phrase. It signals a beginning for their marching, whether it is on the way to a game, a parade, or just a routine rehearsal.

Hours and hours of practice, with Maestro Harry Mamlin conducting, have developed the George Washington High School band into a college-level music group. Its reputation for excellence has grown rapidly and is still growing.

An important and exciting invitation came from the North Carolina Band Masters Association. GW was one of two Virginia bands asked to appear in Greensboro. There the band played for the masters, music recently published but never before performed. GW's performances rated many complimentary remarks from the directors and other accomplished musicians present. Largely because of the interest shown by the North Carolinians, a tour is projected for next spring.

During the football season the band provided music for the routines of the Kiltie Korps, Majorettes and Lettergirls at all the games. Although the groups have a busy schedule of rehearsals and game performances, this year they made additional appearances in three Christmas parades, two Shrine parades, the Homecoming parade and a Halloween parade.

After the gridiron season the band continued to make music. The pep band provided spirit at the basketball games while the Symphonic band presented concerts.

CHALLENGED BY THE enthusiastic conducting of Mr. Harry Mamlin, GW's symphonic band strikes harmonious chords to match their fine uniformed appearance.



Lettergirls, Majorettes Occupy Traditional Posts of Honor



SYMPHONIC BAND Front Row: Doug Lester, Doug Mills, Frances Hutcherson, Cheryl Morrison, Rital Hill, Jean Emerson, James Gwynn, Sharon Maitland. Second Row: Marsha Tuck, Jimmy Heffinger, Jimmy Deaton, Mike McNeely, Tommy Worsham, Stephen Myers, Ray Earp, Larry Kidd, David Fuquay, Mike Jones, Pam Singleton, Mark Pinekenstein, Kelly Barrett. Third Row: Janis Harris, Mary Inlow, Janet Alderman, Becky Shelton, Lee Chandler, Tommy Howard, Debra Shumaker, Bernard Burgess, David Gayke, Larry Stegall, Dale Dameron, David Evans, Brad Sparks, Lee Taylor, Daniel Fuquay,

Linda Astin, Jimmy Dooley, Mike Hall, Robert Conley. Fourth Row: Philip Hall, Robert Gatewood, Danny Boulware, Archie Barrow, Barry Sides, John Baxa, Jim Easley, pres., Donnie Parrish, Glen Long, John Duncan, James Cox, Bret Hart, David Martin, Teresa Saunders, Curt Abbott, Gerry Reil, Denny Hudson, Tim Basden, Tom Phelps, William Parcell, James Ross, v.-pres., Gary White, Layton Lester, David Dameron, Tommy Jones, sec. Back Row: Hall Calisch, Clyde Crouch, Stephen Meadows, Roger Boykin, Calvin Glidewell, Randy Collins, Stilson Land, Ken Reece, Sterling Marilla, Micky Petty.



BEAUTY LEADS THE PARADE! Red velvet and fluffy furs drift down Main Street each Christmas in the delightful marching forms of majorettes Patricia Johnson, Peggy Roherts, Marty Haynesworth, Leigh Updike, Margaret Carpenter, Jennifer Jones and Sheila Hawkins.



KILTIE KORPS Front Row: Susan Greene, head, Susan Bolen, Cheryl Johnson, Sue Barbour, Kathy Howell, Martha Corbin, Kay Oliver, co-head. Second Row: Debbie Reaves, Kathy Brown, Susan Henderson, Linda Astin, JoAnn Moore, Sharon Adams. Third Row: Gail Arnn, Cindy Robertson, Sherry Durham, Cathy Pierce. Trudy

Clark, Debra Floyd, Pam Hoskins. Fourth Row: Barbara Peele, Cindy Hullender, Paula Starnes, Pia Ann Kushner, Mary Ann Coffey, Carolyn Thomas. Sherry Shepherd, Carol Cocke. Back Row: Karen Dorman, Evelyn Bakas, Charlene Farthing, Carol Alderson, Vickie Allen, Nita Farthing, Judy Wrenn, Pattie Riley, Lynn Adams.

Kilties Entertain Football Audiences, Enliven Halftime



FA-LA-LA-LA-LA rings in the ears and hearts of Danvillians as George Washington's marching band passes for review. Downtown Danville, the band strikes a welcome note for "good little girls and boys."



TRAINING BAND Front Row: Jane Smallwood, Tommy McDaniel, Donna Steagall, Judy Yates, Danny Brooks, Lee Hammack, Ricky Crane. Back Row: John Davis, Ed Clark, Mr. Harry Mamlin, Ray Farlow, Larry Davis, Ricky Dill, Bill Stephens, Mike Snead, Mark Hughes.



FRESHMAN CONCERT BAND Front Row: Barry Dallas, pres., Owen Roach, Marsha Walters, Anita Berkley, Michael Paulokovich, Jack Blankenship, Barry Willis, Arlene Jarrell. Second Row: David Brown, Wanda Paxton, Ben Jones, Carlton Henderson, Trippy White, Sharon Anderson, Jane Allen, sec., Alvin Gardner, Mark Farmer, David Bailey, Deborah Flora, Jon Claytor, Glenn Covington. Third

PEP BAND *Left to Right:* Stephen Myers, Robert Gatewood, Lee Taylor, Jimmy Heffinger, Brad Sparks, John Baxa, Philip Hall, James Cox, David Martin, Lee Chandler, Larry Stegall, Stilson Land,

Row: Steve Tate, Rebecca Hall, Carol Underwood, Rockwood Wilmoth, Buchy Buckner, lib., David Morris, Debbie Motley, Robert Howard, Bucky Merricks, Danny Haynes, Lula Butler, Tony Luther, Nim Brann, Carolyn Winstead, Woody Thigpin, Alan Rowland, Allen Osborne, John Pruitt, David Denny, v.-pres. Back Row: David Jackson, Steve Merricks, Marvin Elliott, Brad Moore, John Easley, Vicki Swan, Mike Purnell, Charles Astin.

Calvin Glidewell, Jim Easley, director, Hal Calisch, Mark Pinekenstein, Lee Yancey, Danny Boulware, Jimmy Dooley, Tommy Jones, Gary White, Larry Kidd, Layton Lester, Tom Phelps, Mickey Petty.





MIGHTY HULK OF '69 paints a familiar but colorful sight in the senior lounge. Phillip David Lockett adds finishing touches to the delicate artwork of Paul Brann.





HUNGRY? NO, SENIORS Cynthia Casper and Clyde Jenkins are just practicing for the Senior play as Debra Michaels has a good laugh.





SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL Front Row: Peary Stafford, Peggy Roberts, sec., Micky Dowdy, Henry Swanson. Second Row: Lee Currier, Beverly Hurd, Brenda Floyd, treas., Debbie Reaves, Nancy Lewis, Mr. William Olson, sponsor. Third Row: Eddie Guill, Tim Maurakis,

Robert Coggin, Karen Pangle, Lee Carter. Back Row: Deborah Bell, LaVerne Barker, Randy Scott, Howard Dunn, James Bethel, v.-pres., Gordon Neal, Jimmy Parks, pres.

Students Elect Representatives to Govern Class, Lounge



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Jimmy Parks, pres.; Peggy Roberts, sec.; James Bethel, v.-pres.; George Brooks, treas.

CHANNEL GWHS'S NIGHTTIME raider, the infamous SHADOW, looms threateningly over unfrightened senior artists, Dale Moore, Gordon Neal and Tommy Grogan.





. Attitudes prediction like actual pros



"WIDE WORLD of SPORTS" CHANNEL GWHS focuses on GW's Wide World of Sports ... Fall ... getting used to physical education again ... playing football ... riding the bus to games ...enjoying homecoming ... Winter ... playing basketball ... cheering the team on by pep rallies ... hoping to be Number One ... Spring ... shooting a "hole in one" ... hitting a home run ... getting out of classes for ball games ... serving an "ace" ... jumping hurdles. ATHLETICS

Cardinals Boast Perfect Season, Win State Championship

Charging into the winner's circle, the 1968 George Washington football team splintered records like shattered glass (capital G, that is!). Experience, practice, determination-coupled with the firm leadership of Coach Alger Pugh—enabled the Cardinals to complete their best season since the campaign of 1944.

Through the transformation of potential stars into gridiron wizards. Cardinal Linemen and backs journeyed from veritable obscurity to evalted district and state acknowledgement. Cardinal offensive balance exploded with an average of 33.3 points, while the tenacious defense permited only a meager 6.7 average. The superb first-string defense proved their invincibility by allowing only two touchdowns during the entire regular season.

SUCCESS COMES EARLY

After a grueling and successful practice session, the Cardinals initiated one of the most successful seasons in recent memory. From the outset, the offensive punch of the explosive Cards proved quite formidable. The offensive unit rarely failed to tear apart any defense which they encountered.

Backs displayed a great propensity for eluding tacklers, as linemen provided crisp and brutal blocking. Ends repeatedly snared aerial bombshells that set up scoring opportunities. A per-game average of approximately 350 yards on offense clearly exhibits the striking ability of the 1968 Cardinal football team!

DEFENSE PROVES FORMIDABLE

Possibly the most outstanding aspect of the '68 team was the stout defense. All through the season the offense was handed the ball in excellent field position by a defensive unit that was practically flawless. Time after time it was the defense that turned the tide of the game, often with an intercepted pass or a recovered fumble. The '68 Cards positively proved that defense is vital to a winning effort.

After perfecting the regular season with an immaculate and impeccable 10-0 record, the Cardinals traveled to Bluefield, West Virginia, and procured the Western Regional Tournament with a convincing 40-0 victory over Tazewell. Aided by the defeat of First Colonial at the hands of Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth, the Cardinals were awarded undisputed possession of first place in the entire state of Virginia.

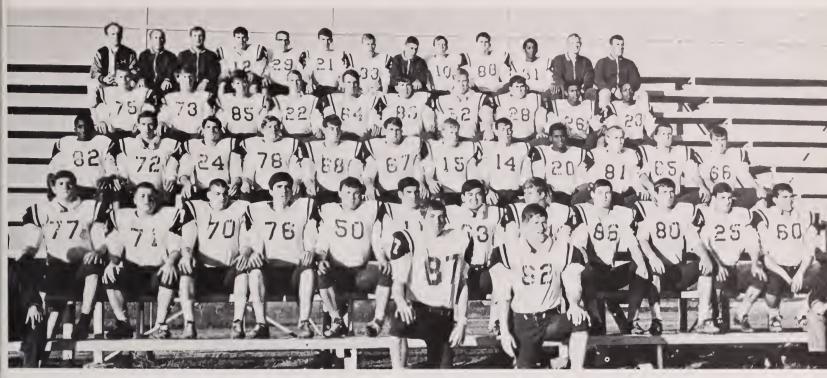
TEAM DOMINATES STATE

The team also received state recognition with the selection of Steve Lester. Lee Carter, Joe Giles. George Brooks. Ed Pratt. Harper Donahoe, Allan Pickeral and Phil Daly to the All State Group 1-A Team. The team members honored Steve Lester, Joe Giles, James Bethel and Allan Pickeral at the annual banquet at which time Coach Alger Pugh accepted the State Trophy in behalf of the team.

The obvious vacuum created by graduating seniors will not be total. With such athletes as Ed Pratt, Steve Echols, Phil Daly and Harvey Willis, the prospects for next season are superb.

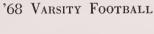
Excellent pass blocking provides many precious seconds to quarterback Joe Giles as he pinpoints his receivers. GW blockers, Phil Daly, Allen Pickeral, and Lee Carter protect the pocket, while James Bethel (20) senses imminent danger with his peripheral vision.





1968 FOOTBALL Front Row: Steve Lester, George Brooks. Second Row: Allan Pickeral, Nelson Moore, Harper Donahoe, David Evans, Lee Carter, Steve Echols, Jimmy Parks, LaVerne Barker, Harvey Willis, Randy Richardson, Buddy Rawley, Ed Pratt. Third Row: Tony Carey, Bill Hayes, Phil Daly, Charles Talbott, Jeff Williams, Jackie Fitts, Harry Whitt, Alan Brumfield, James Bethel, L. A.

Fields, Brack Stovall, Bob Wells. Fourth Row: Steve Donahoe, Bruce Williams, Steve Neely, Jim Thomas, Ed Brooks, Mike Mullis, Gary Heady, Ricky Jones, Calvin Warner, Jake Burrell. Back Row: Charlie Smith, Coach Brown, Coach Magill, Joe Giles, Ricky Harris, Scott Mustain, Randy Lavinder, Richard Jones, Mickey Dowdy, Rick Donaldson, Roger Johnson, Coach Pugh, Coach Wall.

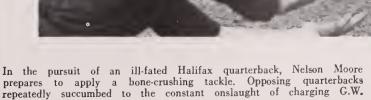


Tazewell

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Theirs Ours 40 Reidsville 6 6 Andrew Lewis 14 6 23 Jefferson Sr. 0 20 Halifax County 7 Martinsville 34 E. C. Glass 38 0 22 Lane 7 Wm. Fleming 40 14 48 North Forsyth 14 54 Patrick Henry







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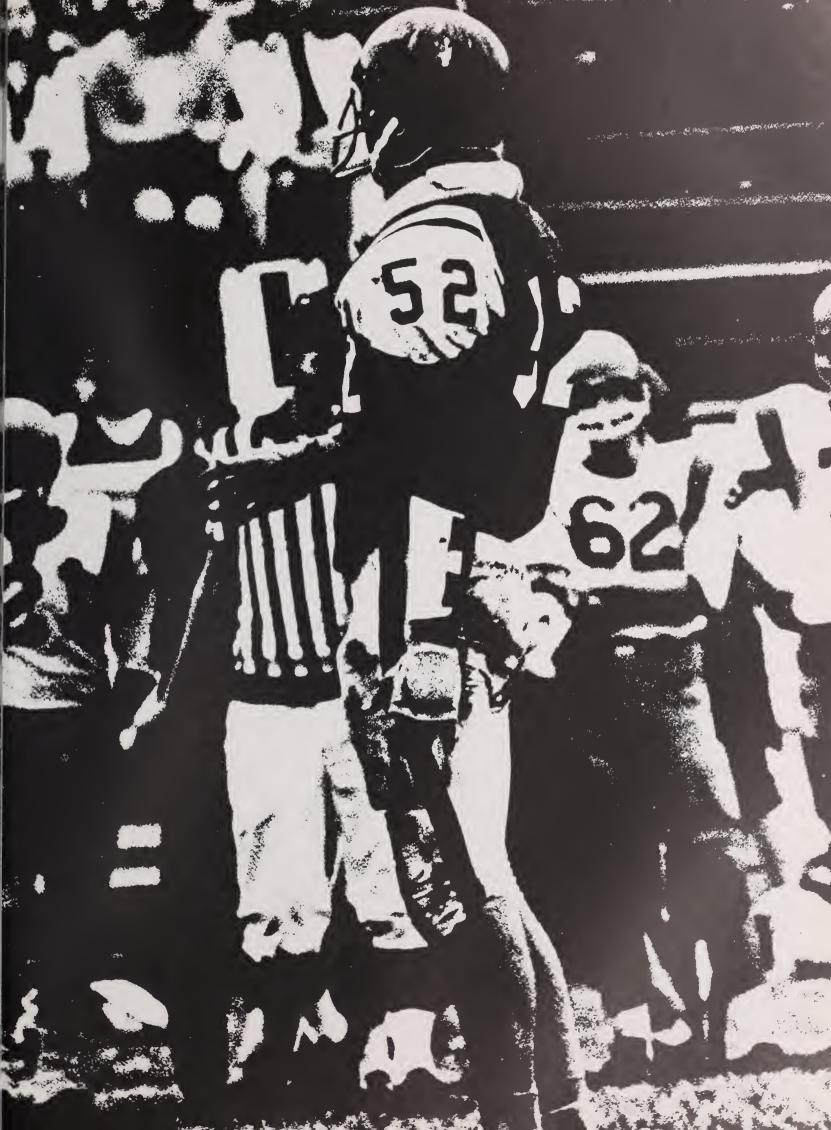
Size Speed Prevail in Humbling Meager Opponents

About to be mauled by the overbearing lateral pursuit of the Cardinal defense, the Patrick Henry quarterback faces certain demise on his home field at Victory Stadium. Cardinal Ed Pratt makes initial contact as Randy Richardson (80) and George Brooks (62) stand ready to aid in the slaughter.



While preparing to evade would-be tacklers, Phil Daly utilizes the precision blocking of James Bethel and Steve Lester. A sudden burst of power propels the fleet-footed running back through the gaping hole.







"Let's see if we can be a little more graceful with those tackles!" This from Coach Dave Brown, as Steve Lester and Laverne Barker demonstrate their skill. Steve Gambrell, Tony Carey, Kenny Powell,

Randy Richardson, Joe Giles watch intently in the hope of learning the knack.

JV Squad Learns Tricks of Trade, Guarantees Promise

Although the Junior Varsity football team did not always completely overwhelm its adversaries, Coach Dave Brown's gladiators distinguished themselves under inauspicious circumstances. In the year of a super Varsity the JV's found themselves losing many outstanding members to the Varsity unit. Despite the obvious drain of personnel, the remaining players were replete in the necessary skills.

The JV team struggled through its schedule without the benefit of game-winning breaks. Opponents repeatedly captalized on luck while the Cardinals received few "hand-out" opportunities. Not letting this factor get them down, the boys nobly displayed a pugnacious attitude that enabled them to complete a respectable season.

A good blend of talent was diffused throughout the squad. Homogenous combination of offense and defense always presented the opposition with an authentic challenge.

The defense often controlled the fame until the offense caught fire. With a few breaks, the Cards could have improved their record, but they did their mettle.

'68 JV FOOTBALL

Ours		Theirs
6	Jefferson Senior	0
13	Halifax County	13
6	Patrick Henry	12
2	Fleming	7
32	Morehead N.C.	7
6	Riedsville N.C.	7
36	E. C. Glass	0

An unidentified Junior Varsity lineman collides with an opposing quarterback as he penetrates the pocket. The play is successfully broken up. The pass is wobbly and off-target. The secondary has all receivers covered like a blanket.



Baby Cards Leave Gridiron in Near-undefeated Season

Boasting a 5-1-1 record, the Freshman football team initiated its tenure in George Washington gridiron competition in superb fashion. The "baby" Cards were swiftly developed into a proficient mechanism under the watchful eye of Coach John Watlington.

In his second year at GW, Coach Watlington was blessed with a multitude of potential paragons of football excellence. It is clearly perceptible that the junior high school football program (started by head Cardinal Coach Alger Pugh) has begun to produce young men who are well-versed in the essential fundamentals of football.

On both offense and defense the frosh exhibited to near perfection the elementary skills. Thus began prowess vital to a successful football program.

Throughout the campaign the Cardinals functioned as a single unit. The offense and defense complemented each other as the talent was blended evenly. Teamwork and coordination of the basic catapulted the freshmen to a glorious record.

'68 Freshman Football

Ours		Theirs
20	Jefferson Senior	6
6	Patrick Henry	0
26	Fleming	0
41	Roxboro	0
0	Halifax County	0
0	Halifax County	6
20	J. E. Holmes	(



Slicing fiercely through the defenses, the freshman line charges after a fleeing back. They utilize their fundamental skills to the best advantage, as they roll over opponent after opponent.

A lonely, ardent supporter braves inclement conditions to view a freshman football game. With such stout-hearted fans, the freshman

Cards are destined to reach great heights of glory during their careers at GW.





Football? Or is it basketball? The mad scramble under this basket has Howard Dunn victoriously appearing with the precious possession. Harvey Willis (40) and Charlie Davis (50) wait, tensed for any

action, as Steve Smoral (42) rushes under the boards in anticipation of a rebound.

'69 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ours		Theirs
87	Morehead	63
80	Fieldale Collinsville	76
50	E. C. Glass	2 8
64	Jefferson Senior	65
54	Patrick Henry	42
89	Andrew Lewis	79
79	Morehead	65
74	Fleming	56
79	Martinsville	90
68	Halifax	62
88	Andrew Lewis	67
74	E. C. Glass	41
83	Fieldale Collinsville	53
57	Patrick Henry	58
83	Fleming	69
59	Jefferson Senior	75
67	Halifax County	60
62	Martinsville	59
72	Marion	69
71	Jefferson Senior	88

Harry "Dynamic Whitey" Whitt leaves all of his opponents far behind while leaving the floor for a spectacular two-pointer. His extraordinary jumping ability and speed often resulted in an easy two points for the Cardinals.



E. C. Glass Defeat, Cavalier's Slaughter Highlight Season

With a strong contingent of highly capable roundball veterans, Coach Ben Kendal painstakingly molded the 1969 George Washington Varsity basketball team. The result—an

exquisitely polished and potent unit!

The nucleus of the '69 Cardinals was composed of five returning Varsity members and two former Junior Varsity players. Seniors Howard Dunn, Harry Whitt and Maynard Reynolds (with juniors Charlie Davis, Harvey Willis, Ned Wiseman and Steve Smoral) proved themselves qualified in varsity competition. Although these seven carried the bulk of the load for the Cardinals, seniors Mickey Dowdy and Tommy Anderson (along with juniors Allen Herndon, Bobby Adams, Ricky Wells, Richard Adams and James McDaniel) contributed extensively to the team's success. Opponents were continually assured stout resistance from the competent Cardinals as Coach Kendall made substitutions in his lineup according to the tempo of the game.

Throughout the entire season the Cardinals displayed the finesse and poise indicative of an experienced group of basketball players. A fast-break style of play enabled the Cardinals to outstrip most of the opposition. Deadly outside shooting by Steve Smoral and Maynard Reynolds often put the game out of reach. Howard Dunn and Charlie Davis performed Herculean tasks under the boards. Frequently these

two triggered the exciting Cardinal fast break.

The most prominent aspect of the '69 Cards was the resplendent team balance. This certainly was not a one-man team, since each member contributed substantially to the triumphant season record.



In the process of making the latest innovation of the Teaberry Shuffle, Maynard Reynolds displays determination. With an authentic twist to his knees, he calmly swishes his two-pointer.

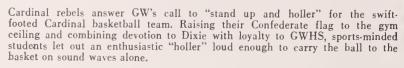


Poetry in motion could aptly describe star Cardinal round-baller Steve Smoral. His dazzling speed and graceful maneuvers leave his opponents, and team members, equally amazed. From the woeful expressions of the Cavalier cheerleaders and supporters, GW once more will be victorious through the skill of Steve Smoral, Harvey Willis (40), and Charlie Davis (50).

Tension is the word in this game with Fieldale-Collinsville, Cardinal player Howard Dunn prepares to pass the ball to Steve Smoral as Ned Wiseman and Charlie Davis stand ready to aid in the play.



Jump shots provide excitement for the crowds as well as for the players. Cardinal center, Howard Dunn, displays winning form as he makes a long reach for the shot, while Ned Wiseman provides defensive back-up.







Close Contests Feature Cardinal Basketball Season



Cardinal Matmen Successful Due to Talent, Dedication



After Philip Hundley has pinned his Hargrave opponent, he receives enthusiastic congratulations from his teammates. Bob Wells prepares to emulate the gallant effort.

Superb muscle tone, lightening-fast reflexes, and plain hard work characterize the constantly-victorious 1969 GW Wrestling team. With three returning possible state champion wrestlers and one returning letterman, the Cardinal matmen worked up a predicted 11-1 record.

In the words of Coach Bob Reed, "George Brooks, Sylvester Carey, and Philip Hundley should do well in a state tournament competition." Coach Reed added that GW was "hurting in heavyweights." That is, more boys are urged to go out for wrestling in order to augment the "154 pounds and up" group.

Although the team of '69 is "not as strong as last year's," they are predicted "not to have any trouble winning the district championship." The team's only loss went to Reidsville in a match "that could have been won" under different circumstances.

'68-'69 Wrestling

Ours		Theirs
48	Madison Mayodan	10
25	William Fleming	21
30	Hargrave	16
27	Patrick Henry	14
41	Andrew Lewis	12
27	Hargrave	17
36	Jefferson	16
25	Patrick Henry	15
18	Reidsville	29
27	William Fleming	17
45	Jefferson	3

"No advantage" signals referee Frank Gery while Tim Gentry is struggling with his adversary for the take down.





Calm, calm before the storm—this describes the wrestling team as each waits his turn on the mat. Ronald Rucco stretches and stimulates the circulation in his muscles; What a preparation for a glorious defeat

of a mighty opponent. Ready for the call are: Dave Hughes, Sylvester Carey, Ronald Rucco, Philip Hundley, Bob Wells, David Patty, Ed Brooks, George Brooks, Rodney Ashby, Alan Pickeral.



GW's George Brooks and his Hargrave opponent wait for the ceiling to fall at student wrestling match. (Really, they're just awaiting the return of the referee's tossed coin.)

Coach Reed once more comes to the rescue of The Mechanical Monster, the score board! With his electronic skill and ability (a swift smack to the side) the tamed tyrant returns to accuracy—and a win!





1968 TRACK Front Row: Phil Daly, Maynard Reynolds, Marion Setliff, Rick Jones, Steve Echols, Mick Dowdy, Charlie Davis, Bruce Mathews, Rod Ashby, Ruddy Crawley. Second Row: David Savage, Curtis Covington, Bob Gourley, Steve Lester, Nelson Moore, Allen Pickeral, John Meadors, George Brooks, Jim Bethel, Joe Giles. Third Row: Randy Lavinder, Howard Dunn, Jack Burris, John Laramore, Jeff Ashby, Rick Donaldson, Bill Drew, Robert Conley, Harper Dona-

hoe, Jack Wilson. Fourth Row: Scott Mustain, Grady Love, John Newhouse, Everett Stratton, Jake Burrell, Calvin Warner, Danny Klein, Carl Belcher, David Evans. Fifth Row: Tommy Anderson, Freddy Reynolds, Kenny Powell, Larry Coleman, Frank Medley, Thomas Pounds, Jim Thomas, Brack Stovall, Danny Knight, Ed Brooks.

Juniors Pursue Tracks Set by Departed Seniors

Strengthened by the addition of indoor track early in '69, Coach Dave Brown's Cardinal trackmen entered the realm of year-round competition. Winter practice and hard-fought meets helped develop the skills of players who formed the nucleus of a winning track team.

Although first place seemed an almost unattainable goal, the '68 season was for GW's thinclads a positive step toward success. The team handed in a satisfactory over-all 3-4-1 season, and set a couple of records.

Phil Daly cut the 440 run down to 52.2 seconds. A. B. Cassada pushed the high jump up to 6 feet. GW's highest point earners included Joe Giles, Maynard Reynolds, Steve Lester, Bob Gourley, and James Bethel, '68's top track man.

hurdle just a few yards ahead of his Martinsville opponent. A few yards, nevertheless, is more than enough to win in hurdles. Rudolph Crawley lazily looks on in the background with complete interest.

In his efforts to win, determined letterman Joe Giles goes over the



Go, Scot!



'68 Track

Ours		Theirs
87	Reidsville	31
46	Patrick Henry	85
28	E. C. Glass	103
91	Halifax	40
50	(second place)	
	Hargrave Inv.	
105	Martinsville	8
54	Andrew Lewis	76
43	William Fleming	84

Pushing off on a sprint during a practice session (below) are Phil Daly and James Bethel. Daly displays a proud "V for victory" sign. Bethel's determination is mirrored by the expression on his face. This determination paid off evidently, for in May he was named outstanding track man of 1968.





Constant encouragement and daily practice are revealed in the features of both Maynard Reynolds and his opponent. However, GW's superiority takes command and another foe bites the dust. Coach Pugh encourages, "Hurry up, one more to go!" Track star Reynolds pushes ahead of his Martinsville opponent.



Bob Gourley leads the charge as he and teammates George Brooks and David Savage sweep the 880 from their three Martinsville competitors. Gourley finished in 2 minutes 4.7 seconds, only .7 seconds off the school record.

GW Batmen Capture First Place in Regional,



THE ALERTNESS OF GW's Danny Saunders and Ricky Harris again pays off as another E. C. Glass player bites the dust. The ability to S-T-R-E-T-C-H their capabilities was another of GW's superior assets.

EXHIBITING THE power swing (below) to its fullest, the awesome form of first baseman Danny Saunders wows the spectators. He clouts a hot grounder through the hole to center field. Thus another RBI is contributed to the victorious Cardinal effort.



Rate Third in State

Bolstered by the firm leadership of Coach Richard Pruitt, the George Washington High School baseball team rolled over its opponents. GW compiled an 18-2 season record.

The Cards captured first place in the regional tournament at Richmond. Then they traveled the road to third place in the state championship.

Adding to this commanding season record were these valuable components: GW's senior mound ace, Eddie Booth; no-hit pitcher, G. W. Willis: laudable seniors Pete Clifton, Ray Jackson, David Jones, Danny Saunders, and Jack Huff. Juniors who excelled included Ricky Harris, Roger Gunnell, Jerry Neal, Buddy Rawley, and Jackie Fitts. Sophomore slugger Harvey Willis, though a youngster, contributed to the success of the team.

This 1968 seasonal attack was one of the most successful for GW baseball in a number of years. The '69 team is expected to achieve high goals, since nine lettermen return for another smashing season.

'68 BASEBALL

Ours	:	Theirs	П.	Ours	3	Theirs
24	Reidsville	0		11	Halifax	4
3	Martinsville	1		1	Andrew Lewis	0
12	Martinsville	4		7	Andrew Lewis	2
4	Drewry Masor	0	8	2	E.C. Glass	1
1	Halifax	0		6	Wm. Fleming	5
9	Jefferson Sr.	1		4	Wm. Fleming	1
4	Jefferson Sr.	1		2	Virginia H.S.	1
5	E.C. Glass	4		8	Patrick Henry	0
3	Patrick Henry	5		1	Hyland Spring	gs 3
2	Patrick Henry	1	ll.	1	Dan River	0



NO-HIT PITCHING—a high school rarity! Cardinal pitcher G. W. Willis is congratulated by fellow teammates Danny Saunders, Harvey Willis, Jackie Fitts and Pete Clifton. His excellent pitching was a thorn in the side of William Fleming.

1968 BASEBALL Front Row: Jackie Fitts, Ricky Harris, Lee Yancey, David Marshall, Mike Payne, Pete Clifton, Danny Saunders, Jack Huff, Buddy Rawley, Eddie Booth, Lee Carter, Eddie Turner. Second Row: Harvey Willis, Allan MacDowell, Richard Adams, Ray Jackson, Harry Whitt, Laverne Barker, John Bailey, G. W. Willis, Roger Gunnell, Gary Heady, Randy Owen, David Jones.



Young Recruits Assume Roles of Ranking Netters

Enthusiastic over prospects for the 1969 GWHS tennis season, Coach Ben Kendall voiced this opinion: "We'll have the best tennis team in a long time. The eagerness among the youth in the city is a coming thing; thus, the caliber of future GW netters promises to be better and better."

True sportsmanship and warm hospitality was illustrated in the highest degree at the two matches with E. C. Glass. Refreshments were served to travel-weary GW players, on their arrival in Lynchburg and following the bout. As one good turn deserves another, GW also served rival Glass refreshments when the Danville return engagement was played.

The "rebuilding team" made a fine showing. It consisted of: seniors, Wayne Womble, Mike Weadon; juniors, Jeff Tilghman, Gary Perkins; sophomore and most valuable player, Steve Smoral; freshmen, David Patty, T. K. Farley.

These boys, veterans of '68, are already bringing in '69 victories. High hopes are being justified.

Intense determination is shown (right) on the concerned face of sophomore Steve Smoral, as he hits another smash down the throat of a winded opponent. Again the superior force subdues the inferior opposition!

'68 BOYS' TENNIS

Ours		Theirs
4	Martinsville	5
6	William Fleming	3
0	Patrick Henry	9
0	E. C. Glass	9
4	Andrew Lewis	5
7	Martinsville	2
0	Patrick Henry	9
7	Halifax	2
2	Andrew Lewis	7
7	Halifax	2
0	E. C. Glass	9



1968 TENNIS T. K. Farley, Jeff Tilghman, David Patty, Mike Weadon, Cary Perkins.



Determination Marks Cards' Triumph in Tourney



Up, up and away! The ball sings through the power swing of senior Rick Bendall. His magnificent form is exhibited through his twisting torso.

Reinforced by three returning lettermen (Rick Bendall, Mike Kilgore and Steve Tucker, and a promising novice, Steve Martin), GW's golf team breezed through a perfect 1968 season and captured the state championship.

Recalling the heartbreaking incident in the state tournament at Norfolk last season—when GW lost by a 2-stroke technical penalty the boys put forth every effort to regain the title. The team was well rewarded. GW came in first of eight teams in the state, defeating Meadowbrook (last year's state champion) by a score of 616 to 625.

In a regular season play, junior Steve Tucker matched the scores of "pro" senior, Rick Bendall, by carding four sub-par rounds. Regional tournament competition at Roanoke found Tucker earning the Medalist status by shooting a 2-over-par 71.

Although seniors Rick Bendall, Steve Martin, and Mike Kilgore will be conspicuously absent from the score sheets next year, the term has excellent prospects in these underclassmen: Jay Lewis, Ed Pratt, Bill Haraway and Ray Womack. There is even a promising freshman, Mike Pratt, to form a nucleus.

	'68 Golf	
Ours		Theirs
$22\frac{1}{2}$	Madison Mayodan	$41/_{2}$
$17\frac{1}{2}$	Andrew Lewis	1/2
$12\frac{1}{2}$	Martinsville	$5\frac{1}{2}$
$16\frac{1}{2}$	E. C. Glass	$1\frac{1}{2}$
18	William Fleming	0
18	William Fleming	0
18	Andrew Lewis	0
$16\frac{1}{2}$	Patrick Henry	11/2
17	E. C. Glass	1
18	Martinsville	0

FIRST PLACE TEAM, REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
FIRST PLACE TEAM, STATE TOURNAMENT
STEVE TUCKER, REGIONAL MEDALIST
RICK BENDALL, STATE MEDALIST



1968 GOLF Rick Bendall, Steve Martin, Mike Kilgore, Garland Wyatt (Dan ville Rotary Club President), Coach George Carter.

Wholesome Competition Builds toward Fun, Fitness



Ready-aim-and shoot for the bull's-eye! These phys-ed girls display two talents needed in archery—poise and dexterity.

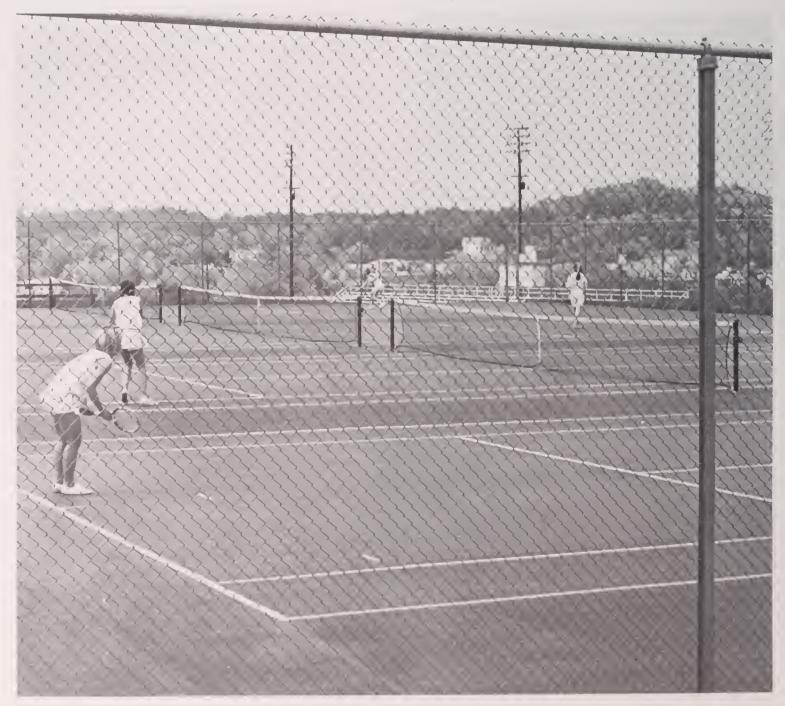
Whack! The softball flies over the shortstop's head in the midst of a heated contest. Girls screaming from both sides of the diamond propel their teammates to do their best. Soon the game ends and both groups return to the locker room. There is contentment resulting from a stimulating afternoon of exhausting fun and frolic.

Just one of the four action sports sponsored by the GAA! The afternoon's event is duplicated throughout the year. Interest and exercise is the same, the players and equipment

are different.

All girls who want to participate in volleyball, trampoline, basketball, or softball can play with their fellow students after school. Not only does this allow them to show their athletic prowess, but their sportsmanship and enthusiasm as well. Thus those who don't make the team, all year long find a place in class or GAA competition.

People behind wires aren't always in prison! With Spring in the air members of the girls' tennis team take advantage of the extra hours of sunlight.



GW Netwomen Begin Second Season of Racquetry

"Serve ... ready ... serve ..." Phrases fly back and forth across the tennis court, almost as does the little white ball.

There was always a challenge to finish the game, the match, and the season with the best form, the best attitude, and the best record. With the experience of returning letterwomen (Carter, Falk, Dorman, and Crawley) GW chalked up a 2-3 1968 season.

Team members were: Carolyn Carter, Dianne Crawley, Louise Dibrell, Karen Dorman, Susan Falk, Delores Gates, and Cathy Smoral. With four experienced players returning for '69 (and two letterwomen) Coach Clara Ripley is looking forward to an outstanding season.

GW gives promise this spring of providing its best competition in recent years. The underlying philosophy constantly set forth for the youthful players in this newest of GW sports is this: victory is the hoped-for result of every match, but knowledge and practice of good sportsmanship is invaluable.

Despite the wind and glaring sun, Louise Dibrell attired in the official grab of a GW netwoman completes her backhand swing.



Holding the roster of players for the 1968 Girls' Varsity Tennis team (right), Mrs. Clara Ripley exhibits a proud smile reflecting her satisfaction concerning the team. Although the '68 season record left room for improvement, the '69 team is certain to overshadow all opponents as the majority of girl raqueteers return.



"Nothing to worry about—this match is a cinch!" gloats Carolyn Carter as she escorts her ill-fated opponent to the sacrificial tennis court for the kill.

'68 GIRLS' TENNIS

Ours		Theirs
1	E. C. Glass	5
5	Halifax	1
0	E. C. Glass	6
4.	Halifax	3
0	Patrick Henry	4





Serving against a strong wind, a member of GW's still-young girls' tennis team, puts the whole force of her swing behind the little white bouncing ball.

"Bobbing," a standard physical fitness test requires a flexible back, numerous observers and an unidentified pair of legs.



GW-ettes Play Field Hockey, Game Planned just for Girls

Breathing heavily, swinging big sticks and leaping with long strides across a football-size field, normally soft-spoken "pretty young things" change their pace. They spend each fall honoring Miss Constance M. K. Applebee by developing skills in field hockey, a sport heartily promoted by Miss Applebee in 1902 as a necessity for every well-bred young lady. This strenuous team sport initiates each timid freshman into GW's girls' physical education program.

New equipment this year added gymnastics to the department's already long list of activities. Tumblers and trampo-

Fun-seeking girls of all ages, shapes and sizes turn out in large numbers for the GAA organizational meeting. The Girls' Athletic line enthusiasts shared with the gymnasts the use of GW's "little gym." Here they are protected from injury by the mat-covered floor.

Warm weather saw white-clad, bare-legged females bouncing across GW's tennis courts on their rubber soles. Thus began the activity of the girls' tennis team with another season in district competition. The nettresses demonstrated the results of a little maturity as the girls showed improvement with another year's experience.

Association encourages America's young ladies to seek recreation through participation in group sports.





Arrow held firmly, back straight, eyes on the bull's-eye, Mrs. Martha Woods takes careful aim at the target, demonstrating for Patricia Beaver the grace and smoothness which archery requires. The physical

education department also provides girls with the proper instruction and necessary equipment for tennis, hockey, gymnastics and other sports. In athletics, GW has something for everyone!



Few spectators fully appreciate the laborious tasks performed each game by Cardinal team managers Jack Wilson and Johnny Pappas.



All eyes are keenly observing the Cardinal's wrangling wrestling team taking on the Hargrave team. By the look on the Hargrave scorer's face, seems the "good ole Cards" have got a pin!

"Helpers" Back Up Athletes

Behind every winning team exists a large staff of "unknown but indispensables" who donate their time and effort to produce successful seasons. Bus drivers, referees, score keepers, and team managers are as much a part of high school athletics as quarterbacks, coaches, and star wrestlers.

Hard-working team members perhaps are the only ones who fully appreciate the unofficial advice and encouragement given so enthusiastically by sports fans who work to see their team out ahead. GW's no exception, as evidenced by winning '69 teams in sport after sport.

Unprecedented GW domination of the All-State football team is a result of outstanding skill suprred to victory by myriad loyal supporters. Shining examples of valiant young men, Lee Carter, Phil Daly, Ed Pratt, George Brooks, Steve Lester, Harper Donahoe, Joe Giles and Allan Pickeral represented GW on the coveted unit.



Insurmountable problems (packing innumerable bulky band instruments into the luggage compartment, for instance) are easily solved by bus driver Mr. Bill Fulcher.



Officials, Coaches Lend Time, Knowledge to GW Athletes

Referees are human too, contrary to what most spectators believe! The Danville Life Saving Crew stands ready to give aid to the exhausted official, just as they are alert to the team or spectators.



Holding the future of GW in his arms while Coach Dave Brown captures the moment in a photograph, Coach Bob Magill predicts an undefeated team led by quarterback Alex Magill and cheered on to victory by head varsity cheerleader, Jessica Brown.



Sudden quiet—an injured player is carried off the field by four coaches. Six men in white uniforms with green jackets appear. They carefully lift him onto the stretcher and into the ambulance.

The same attention is shown when a Kiltie faints, or a spectator falls and injures himself. These men are members of the Danville Lifesaving Squad and are always present at the games.

Football and basketball games find four student managers scrambling for tape, helmets or towels for the teams. These boys are constantly on the go through summer practice and the season. Whenever something is needed they are there to get it for the players. These helpers, PLUS ardent and local fans, build spirit for a winning team!

In an unusual moment of inactivity, Symphonic Band pres., and Pep Band director, Jim Easley pauses to catch his breath. Not losing his grip on his trumpet (? cornet) "Queeze" poses with distinction for the camera.



Muss Bul my righ school days have finally come to an end and its really hard to believe that it's time for me to go of to college. scared to debth of you and I W. and then of course you sponsored the 9 V Chertraders (you still had me scared to death). Then we must young to my senior year you know when I journed out that you were supposed to sponsor the Varsity Chertraders, I was still further I was so afraid that you would think I was not expale of being head cheerleader. You didn't know me real well and there were so many who could have lead the squad. Once we started practicing and working on our posters everything started to eleck. there was the working about Homecoming and y werething would to out right But everything turned and exoutiful and we have honored for one of our cherleaders to now been Hontcoming Guer. Next was our finally going to Bluffeld to prove that we were #1 in the state just as everyone had phedicted. That was son aurnight trip: then had broketball to look forward to yeourge, we dign't look los forward to the Jefferson jumes! Come was the we pray the most?

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forever. I don't think anything that anyone has ever given me forever. I don't think anything that anyone has ever given me has meant quite as much as that.

I thank you from the bottom of my heart for everytring that you have ever done for me and I only wish and
hope that I will be half the avanderful person and friend
that you are.

Much love,

CHANNEL GWHS focuses on a student's progress from novice to graduate ... first come Freshmen, The Invaders ... Freshmen graduate to The Romper Room and gain the title of "Sophomores" in Snap Judgement ("wise fools"!) ... Juniors Search for Tomorrow when they will be Seniors ... the Seniors have finally discovered that their Mission wasn't Impossible.

gain knowledge

ALBUM



JUST AS THE FISHEYE camera attachment does strange things to an ordinary pre-school testing session, so the lowly freshman's approach tends to affect the view of his academic challenge. With a new perspective, freshmen tend to feel their classwork is either utterly frustrating, marvelously interesting, or delightfully different. Fortunately (or unfortunately!) time tends to effect changes.

"Little People" Entering GW Enjoy Change of Pace



Clark Aaron Lynn Adams

Ricky Adams Wanda Adams David Adkins

Larry Adkins Rebecca Adkins Susan Adkins

Michael Aherron Stephen Alderman Jane Allen Vickie Allen Roger Anderson Shaun Anderson









Novices Pay Initial Installment Toward Graduation

Sometimes lonely, sometimes embarrassed, many times confused, (but happy, really, to be a GWite, at long last!), the freshmen joined the throngs in the GWHS corridors. The maze of halls was the first challenge.

"Can you please sell me a ticket to the bonfire? All my friends have one except me ..." This is traditionally one

of the trials of the freshman year.

Or not having a ticket to the third-floor swimming pool, to the pep rally, the self-service elevator, or the pool room just beside the teacher's lounge. Then (once securing one, to the tune of fifty cents!), the next stumbling block is knowing how to arrive at the non-existent destination.

After a shift to fact from fancy (and learning not to be quite so gullible to conniving upperclassmen!) the frosh became adjusted to high school life. They settled down into the routine of homework, classes, study halls, pep rallies, fire drills, sports, and numerous other extracurricular activities.

Thus, as the year progressed, many happy memories were created. There were freshman contributions in leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship, and in general school spirit.

Freshmen remember ... rushing to QPS ... hurrying through freshman lunch ... going on a first bus trip ... being absolutely on their own academically ... having extra freedoms, privileges.



MINDS AWAKENED BY senior Mike Stowe's intriguing lecture, sophomores (Terri Newell, Cheryl Barnette and Danny Brooks) delight in dreams of the future. Terri wonders if she will ever plow through the English, math and science classes as Cheryl anticipates the rigors and hardships that might mold her into a sophisticated senior. Meanwhile Danny eagerly awaits the privilege of visiting the glorious senior lounge.



David Bailey Ann Baines Demetra Bakas Belinda Baker Chris Baker Jeffrey Baldwin Ben Ball Terry Ball

Ruth Bangs Freddie Barber Debra Barker Beverly Barkley Gordon Barksdale Cynthia Barnett Jeff Beale Kathy Beale

Burton Beasley Debra Beckner Ohlen Bedsaul Hunter Bendall Anita Berkley Robin Bernard Cynthia Black David Black



Ermine Blackstock Michael Blackstock. Ronald Blackstock. William Blair Linda Blalock Jack Blankenship Phyllis Blanks Polly Bolick

James Bolton David Boor Clayton Bowen Judy Bowles Thomas Bowles James Bowman Virgir Boyd

Carolyn Bradshaw Carolyn Bradshaw
Larry Brandon
Nim Brann
Sharon Breedlove
Robert Briggs
Danny Brooks
David Brown Pamela Brown

John Bruce Martha Brumfield Jerry Brummett Vickie Bryant Lajuana Buck Teresa Buckner Tommy Burch Sue Burgess



Underclassmen Adopt New Motto; "Learn by Trying"



Brenda Burke Rhonda Burks Mark Burrell



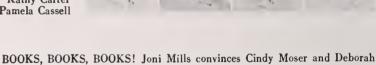


Deborah Calloway Tommy Calloway Robert Calvert



Diane Carter Dorothy Carter Kathy Carter Pamela Cassell

Mary Camm Janice Campbell Judith Cannon Steve Carden





Linda Chandler Nancy Chavis Rickey Childress



Terry Childress Violet Chittum Susan Christian



Trudy Clark Carol Clarke Charlie Clay



David Clay Edna Clay Edward Clayton





Jon Claytor Charles Clifton John Clifton Nancy Coba Pamela Cobb Allen Coleman Kathy Collis Ricardo Colton

Joseph Compton Jerry Cook Durand Cooke James Corum Charles Courtney Carol Cousins Glenn Covington Ruth Covington



James Cox Pamela Craig Judy Crane



Debra Crawford Deborah Crowder Howard Crowder



Lou Ann Crumpton Jay Dabbs Debbie Dabney



Barry Dallas Donna Dalton Joyce Dalton



AS GIRLS OFTEN DO, this group has a marvelous time laughing over their favorite subjects—gossip and boys. Dianne Ryan, Terri Ball, Susan Christian, Louise Taylor, Connie James, Cathy Jeffress, and Darlene Ferrell grin at the juicy tidbit of news they have just heard.



Patrick Daly Kim Daniel Debra Daniels Cynthia Darnell Deborah Darnell Barry Davis Donald Davis John Davis

Richard Davis Wayne Davis William Day Donna Dee David Denny Danny Denson Elaine Denson Harold Dewberry

Janet Dickinson Ralph Dill Avery Dix Mark Dixon Rebecca Dixon Roger Dockery Cynthia Dodson Ricky Dodson

Sandra Dooley Nancy Doolin Patricia Doss Patricia Douglas Witcher Dudley Peter Dunbeck Betty Eanes John Easley Robert Edmiston Pamela Elkins Marvin Elliott Susan Elliott George Eubank Dianna Evans Victoria Evans Lynn Everett

Mark Farmer Wayne Farmer Lynn Feldman Cathy Ferguson Danny Ferguson Sallie Ferguson Verne Ferguson Darlene Ferrell

Ronald Ferrell Janet Finch Rita Fink John Fisher Ellen Fitzgerald Leah Fitzgerald Larry Fleming Deborah Flora

Debra Floyd Andrea Fowlkes Beth Fowlkes Anita Francis Ann Francis Joanne Franks Pamela Franks Susan Frazier



Jaunty Freshmen Elect Officers for Class of 1972



BOOKS CAN'T DESTROY the placid atmosphere of GW's campus. Three students, however, obviously consider the all-important party next Friday far more exciting than mere studies. Wanda Paxton and Tondea Giles persuade Thomas Bowles to join the planning session in lieu of studying for his test.

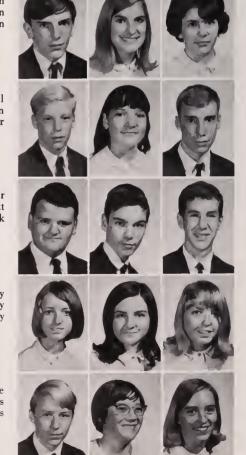
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Roger Gardner William Garrett Dan Gayk

Joyce Gentry Kathy Gentry Patricia Gentry

Aldo George Cathy Giles Leslie Giles



Tondea Giles
James Gillie
Carol Gore
Laura Gosney
Vincent Gourley
Linda Graham
Jesse Gravely
Lois Gravely

Angela Gray Edna Gray Susan Gray Richard Gregory Charles Griffin Mathew Groff Kathy Grumbles Marilyn Guill



Frosh Frolic in Fun-Filled Fashion





Rose Mary Gunn Steven Gunnell Connie Gwynn Joseph Haley Charles Hall

Rebecca Hall William Hall Phyllis Hamlett Clifford Hamm William Hammock

Ronald Harvey Keith Haskins Linda Hasty Vicky Hasty Nancy Hauser

Joyce Hawker Roseanna Hayes Neal Haymore Daniel Haynes Harriet Haynesworth

Pat Hays Carolyn Head Larry Head James Hedrick Leigh Heffinger



Randall Heintz Carlton Henderson Michael Henderson Steven Henderson Teresa Henderson Harry Hendricks Bill Henson Marsha Hicks

Robert High Laurie Hilliard Larry Hinton Mary Beth Hodge Barbara Hodges Faye Hodges Babette Hoffman





Karen Holcombe Joan Holley Derenthia Holloway Alan Holt Kathy Holt Bobby Howard Mike Howard Gary Howerton

Cheryl Hughes Karen Hughes Mark Hughes Tim Hullender Ava Hundley Stephen Hyler Charles Hylton Dean Ingram



ABOUT TO SUCCUMB to the call of the wild, Terry Jarrett casts a wistful gaze toward the wide, green campus which leads to glorious freedom. Doubtless, he'll never make it, as Judy Osborne (suspicious of that look on his face) casts an ever-watchful eye.



Allen Jones Becky Jones Ben Jones

C. L. Jones

Cathy Jones Debra Jones Pam Jones



FACES TO THE glaring sunlight, Joyce Gentry, Sandra Dooley, and Joyce Dalton pause for some fresh air before returning to class.





Beth Jordan Danny Journigan Vicky Keen Larry Kelly

Dennis Kilgore Rhonda King Tony King Martha Kirby



Michael Kotelee Wayne Kueng Robert Ladd John Lemly

David Leonard Michael Lester Charles Lewis Ronald Lewis



FULL OF EXCITEMENT over the upcoming elections, Karen Woodall smiles as she predicts a Congressional land-slide for her candidate, Dan Daniel, Meanwhile, Kathy Apple displays her hopes for a decisive Victory for the varsity football team. (The latter has much greater appeal to her than Congressional and Presidential elections!) Both campaigns proved successful.



LUNCH PERIODS SPENT studying tend to become a habit for the student smothered in tests. Though there's seldom the time for a trip to the cafeteria, Vicki Beamon and Ermine Blackstock feed their stomachs with Nabs while cramming knowledge into weary brains.



Rufus Lewis Richard Louhoff Vanessa Lounderman Steve Love

Leonard Love Randy Lowe Deborah Lucas Tony Luther



Jean McDaniel Thomas McDaniel

Kay McCormick Thomas McDaniel

Brenda Lynch Janice Lyons

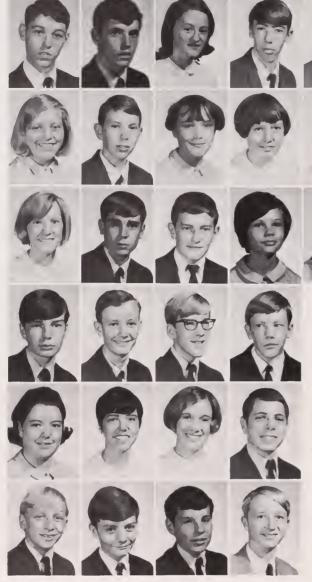


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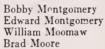
Gullible GW-ites Find Elevator Nonexistent



Bill McKinney
Dennis Mahan
Gail Manasco
Lonnie Mangum
Thomas Martin
Daniel Martin
Sharon Martin
Steven Martin

Susan Martin Joseph Maskery Joyce Matherly Vickie Matherly Sylvia Maxwell Betty Meadows Robert Meadows Charlie Medley

Lois Mengel Bucky Merricks Steve Merricks Karen Miller Joni Mills Deborah Mimms Dennis Minter Mark Mitchell



Denise Moore Lynn Moore Diane Moore Mark Moore

Randy Moore Steve Moore Thomas Moore Wesley Moore



WITH THE BEST places reserved for the girls, Mark Dixon and John Bruce try squinting their eyes to keep the sun out. Debbie Newhouse and Arlene Jarrell smile with pleasure on having a special seat in the shade.

FRESHMAN LAMENT—"I forgot my locker combination! Where in the world is Mr. Willoughby?"



James Morgan Linda Morgan David Morris Eddie Moschler Cindy Moser

Deborah Motley E. L. Motley George Motley Sandra Moxley Cynthia Moye





Pam Mullins Barry Mullis



Mike Myers Linda Neathery





Terri Newell Deborah Newliouse



Donald Newman Miles Newman



Bill Newman Irvin Norris

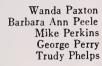


Charles Norton Mary Ann Obye



Janet Oliver Mellissa Osborne











BOOKS SCATTERED everywhere result in many frustrations for these GWites during their study hall. Temporarily forgetting about their studies, students browse through other forms of library books—such as the sports section of the newspaper, the latest fashions in "Glamour," or even jokes from "Mad" magazine!



Claudia Pilson Terri Poovey Charles Powell Kenneth Powell



Margaret Presto Beth Pritchett Jacklyn Pritchett Brenda Pruitt



Mike Purnell



Barry Quesenberry Keith Quesenberry Mark Raper

Danny Ray Susan Ray Greg Read

Vickie Reid Bruce Reynolds Pamela Reynolds

Pamela Reynolds Michael Richardson

Kathy Riddle Mildred Rigney Patty Riley Tonya Rising

Frankie Roark Candy Roberts Donna Robertson Gail Robertson

Sandra Robertson Steven Robinette Ricky Rodgers Marco Rol

Diane Ross Alan Rowland Ronald Rucco Diane Ryan

Linda Sammuels David Satterfield John Sauerbeck Melvin Sauerbeck



EARLY BIRD, Pam Holder, opens the first in a series of doors as her school day begins.



Denise Saunders Robin Saunders Morris Scales Kathy Scarboro Michael Scarce Cathie Scearce

Grady Scearce Michael Scearce Vicky Scearce Clara Schroeter Ray Setliff Robin Sexton

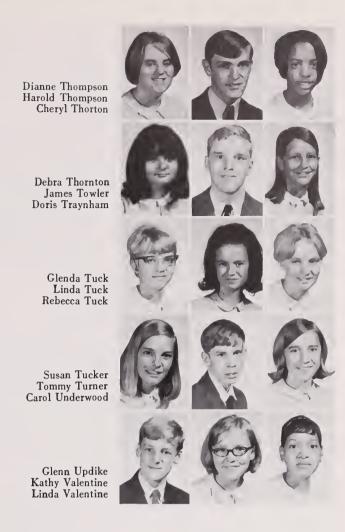
Sallie Shadrick Walter Shelhorse Calvin Shelton Raymond Shelton Ray Shields Thomas Shields

Terry Siddle Jackie Silverman Donald Simmons Keith Simpkins Eric Simpson Gary Sisk

Cleveland Slate
Jane Slayton
Ann Smith
Danny Smith
Dawn Mitchell Smith
Dennis Smith







ANYONE FOR LISTENING? While they review their music, Beverly Barkley, Lynn Feldman, Lajuana Buck, Kathy Scarboro and Kathy Beale smile with assurance. They just KNOW their quintet will overcome all obstacles at the upcoming spring music festival.





Rodger Wade Annette Walker Karey Walker Charles Walters

Marsha Walters Susan Walton Vickie Wann Anthony Ward



Jerry Weadon Ricky Weaver Forest Webb Gregory Wells

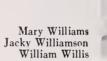
Nina Wells Earl Wesley Charles West Clara Wetzell



Margaret Whitney Gary Wilkerson Anne Williams



Donald Williams Gloria Williams John Williams





First Exams Take Frosh — Two Sets Down, Six To Go

EARLY ARRIVALS AWAIT the opening of the doors! A pedantic Mary Beth Hodge explains why the rising sun casts shadows over her friends, Cindy Moye and Lois Gravely.



Bettie Wilmoth Rockwood Wilmoth Charles Wilson

Floyd Wilson Kyle Wilson Marguerite Wilson

Steve Wilson Carolyn Winstead Karen Woodall

Donald Wrenn Kathy Yates



UNEXPECTED FIRE DRILLS AFFORD RELEASE FROM CLASSROOM ROUTINE, RESTRAINTS



TIMING FOR CLEARANCE SHOWS STUDENTS MEETING FIRE REGULATIONS



BELL SUMMONS RELUCTANT ONES BACK—BUILDING WASN'T BURNING AFTER ALL!



Summer School Sophs Reduce Winter Class Attendance

With life as a lowly freshman a thing of the past—at long last—the Class of 1971 entered the doors of George Washington in the fall. Each enjoyed the pleasure of not being the lowest man on the totem-pole.

What delight in the selling of swimming pool tickets instead of the buying! Teasers never had it so good!

Baffled by the mysteries of geometry, the foreign words of French, the marvels of biology and Caesar's adventures in Gaul, the invaders struggled through mountains of homework. (Fortunately there were wise and merciful teachers!)

Slowly but surely the geometry proofs were perfected, the French vocabulary words were mastered, the biology worms were dissected. And Caesar was carried safely into Gaul and back again!

Doffing an air of sophistication, Sophs happily recall ... making the Varsity Band ... dating "that" upperclassman ... being chosen Sophomore Waiters and Waitresses ... using welcomed study halls while college-bound Frosh and Juniors took tests in October ... knowing confidently what to do and where to sit at an assembly ... going to special SCA meetings in the library ... having a topranking football team to root for and a basketball team with a winning season ... enjoying geometry when light finally dawned ... examining the merits of chivalry in *The Idylls of the King* ...



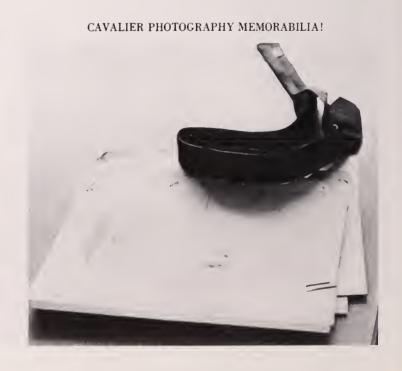
THREE BLIND MICE ... see how they look, Terry Jarret, Robert Dix, and David Atkins, plot their escape from the rat-race of GW's halls.



Richard Anderson
Deborah Arnold
Allen Atkins

Michael Austin
Sharon Ayers
Julia Bailey

Susan Barbour
Michael Barker
Harry Barksdale





Archie Barrow Tim Basden Vickie Beamon Richard Beaton Ronnic Belcher Laverne Beltram Susan Benazzi

Brenda Bennett Cynthia Berkley Richard Berkley Karen Bernard Taylor Bidgood Jack Blair Tommye Blair

Sophs (???) Enter Year with Doubts, Qualms, Queries

IF AT FIRST YOU don't succeed ... Cynthia Berkley has little hope of finding her books. Kenny Powell has the clue!





NO! GW DOESN'T offer courses in hypnotism for lunch time Perhaps Wayne Darchuk, Steve Heiner, and Debbie Haar borrowed a "Ten Easy Lessons" instruction booklet from the library to put Pam Hogan and Mary Inlow in such a deep trance.



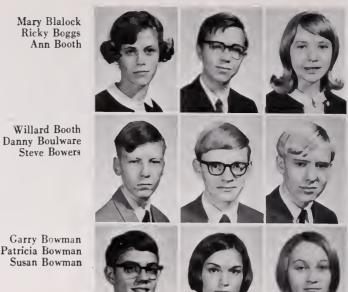
Pam Bradley Dianne Brammer Linda Bray

Mike Boyer Ross Bracket Jerry Brackett



Robert Bridgeforth Iris Brooks Faye Brown





Garry Bowman Patricia Bowman Susan Bowman



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of just being themselves en route to class, Judy Motley, Grady Love, Ronnie Belcher, Isa del Alamo, and Sharon Adams become all smiles when confronted by Candid Camera's hidden lens.



Gale Brown Sammy Brown Alan Brumfield Bobby Bryant Doug Bucklew Ronnie Burch Judy Burchett







Willie Carrington Roger Carson Debra Carter

Kathy Carter Lawrence Carter Phillip Carter

Renee Chalmers Bailey Chandler Deborah Chumley



PRESSED FOR TIME, Suzanne Crowder, Nancy Jackson, and Elizabeth Perkins skip lunch to study for that fifth period math class. However, they can spare a few moments to pose for the CAVALIER photographer, who appears on the horizon.



Deborah Clark Larry Coleman Wanda Coleman



Mitzi Compton Howard Conner



Clyde Collie Randy Collins Mike Comper



Michael Connor Alice Cook



Carol Compton Carolyn Compton Kay Compton



Doyle Cook Patricia Cook



























Carolyn Crum Carole Crump Debra Crumpton Russell Cruz Brenda Dabbs Allan Dalton Walter Dalton

Bunny Dameron Wayne Darchuk Joseph Darnell Len Davis Lee Davis Linda Davis Mike Davis

Nathan Davis Pamela Davis Rebecca Dawson Susan Dean Wayne Dehaven Isabel del Alamo David Dellinger

Louise Dibrell Sylvia Dishman Drew Doherty Stephen Donahoe Carolyn Donahue Drew Donaldson James Dooley



Jubilant Sophs Rejoice After Losing Lowly Freshman Status



Jimmy Dooly James Dorsett Wanda Dove Omie Dowdy



Robert Dye Gail Eanes Janice Eanes Ray Earp

Thomas Edmunds David Ellis Earl Emerson David Evans

Drcw Farley Thomas Farley Deborah Farlow Jimmy Farlow



GLAD TO POSE for a picture, Cindy Merricks dons her best smile, while Kathy Witt excitedly steps into the spotlight.

Ray Farlow Darrell Farthing Nita Farthing Danny Fears Stephen Ferrell Sheila Fleming Larry Flinchum

John Flora William Floyd Boyce Foster Michael Foster Linda Fowler Lewis Fowlkes Betty Frazier

John Gambrell Lynn Gammon Mike Garrett Gary Gatewood Robert Gatewood David Gauldin David Gayk





Donnie Gibson Wallace Gillespie Jean Glass Kathy Glass Brad Glidewell Calvin Glidewell Lee Greeson

Sandra Grubbs Charles Gupton David Guynn James Gwynn Deborah Haar Arlinda Hairston Brenda Hairston

Presently "Engulfed" Sophomores Anticipate Deeper Depths



Michael Hall Philip Hall Billy Hall



Kathy Hamilton Joyce Handy Mary Ann Hanvey



Bill Haraway Debra Hardy Sidney Harlow



Janis Harris Kathryn Harris Mark Harris Teresa Harris Vickie Harris James Harriston Susan Hartsell

Janice Haskins Allen Haymore Mike Haymore Michael Haynes Donna Haywood Debra Hazelwood Steven Heiner

Everett Hellmuth Douglas Henderson Richard Hendricks Kay Hess Dee Dee Hines Georgia Hobgood Roy Hodge





WHETHER STANDING around, talking in individual groups, rushing to their next class, or watching other students, the inhabitants of GW's halls take every opportunity (even their lunch period!) to enjoy

the fresh air and sunshine. A joyous atmosphere envelops the scenic campus of the "dear old alma mater," as happy groups gather for gab. Soon sport and lunch relaxation will be a memory!

Sue Hodges Pamela Hogan Pam Holder Steve Holley Tony Holloway Judy Holt Rachel Hopkins

Gary Horsley
Debra Hoskins
Donna Hoskins
Dewitt Howard
Kathy Howell
Rebecca Howell
Debra Howerton

Pamela Hudgins Cecelia Hudson Polly Hudson Debra Hughes Cynthia Hullender Harrison Hyatt Mary Inlow



Nancy Jackson Vicky Jackson Dennis James Doug James David Jarrett Geary Jarrett Anne Johnson

Judy Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Garry Jones
James Jones
Kathy Jones
Kyle Jones
Michael Jones

Sharon Jones Barbara Josey Patricia Kahle Michael Keen Kathy Keene Ronald Keene Paul Keiser



Carol Kirios Rex Kirkland Mike Koplen



Kurt Kueng Terry Larkins Bill Lavinder



Anita Lawson Henry Lee Wade Lewis







SOME PEOPLE WILL LAUGH at anything and that's what catches the eyes of Tommy McDaniel, Clark Martin, Rodger Anderson and David Evans.



Sophomores Carry Tradition as Upper Lowerclassmen

Nancy Lindsey Deborah Lockett Sarah Lockett Patricia Logan Candace Long Grady Love Jeff Love







ENTHUSIASTIC SOPHOMORES! Linda Davis, Robert Bridgeforth and Claire Perkins persuade doubtful "B" Townes that school isn't so bad—during a break!





Lynn Mann Jerry Manning Vickie Marshall

Deborah Martin Jackie Martin Stephen Martin III



Gary Massey Mary Massie Dewey Matherly Wendy Matherly Lisa Matney Tia Mauer Frank Medley









Jo Lane Merchant Cynthia Merricks Diane Messitt Beth Moore Carl Moore Frances Moore Jo Ann Moore









Linda Moorefield Kathy Moran Daryl Morgenstern Cheryl Morrison John Morrison Elizabeth Motley Judy Motley





























































David Patty Cathy Payne

Patti Payne





GW-ITE'S BEST FRIEND gets him out of class. But the small demon, with no regrets, also brings about his return.



Brenda Peele Claire Perkins Elizabeth Perkins Roger Perkins Vivian Perkins Nat Petty Donna Phillips



Linda Pickeral Cathy Pierce David Piercy Russell Piercy Mark Pinekenstein Kenneth Powell Kenneth Powell



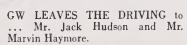
Michael Powell Roger Powell Debra Presley Patti Price Terry Prillaman Brenda Pruitt Deborah Pruitt







Judy Pryor Robert Pulley Elizabeth Ann Puryear Donnita Quesenberry Steve Quesenberry











Allen Rippe Keith Roach Brenda Robertson Cynthia Robertson Ronald Robertson

DON'T BE PUZZLED by this vast industrial complex with its immense corridors and elliptical stadium. Actually it's the realm of King Christopher. The kingdom's temporarily deserted—the king, magistrates, and serfs have headed home for the weekend.





Susan Robertson Nancy Robinson Ronald Ross Raymond Ruocco Randy Rust Robert Rutledge

Donna Samuels Cynthia Sater Ivor Saunders Teresa Saunders Bobby Scearce Cynthia Schroeter

Steve Scott Mike Setliff Judy Seymore Timothy Shackelford Louis Shannon Phyllis Sharp



Edward Shaw Gloria Sheffield



Susan Shelhorse Sherry Shepherd



Janice Shrot Shane Shumate

ANOTHER DAY BEGINS as Carolyn Arenda emerges from the city school bus reluctantly, that is! (Whose piercing eyes are those viewing the situation from the bus?)





Linda Simmons Michael Simms Denise Smith







Larry Stegall Kathryn Stephens Bill Stephens



William Stewart Lorenzo Stokes Paula Stone



Craig Stoneburg John Stoneburner Janet Strader



HAPPINESS CERTAINLY ISN'T time spent studying for a test. This is the consensus of opinion of intellectuals Mike Koplen, Bonnae Crawford, Sidney Harlow, David Evans, and Paul Keiser. (Vivian Perkins has other ideas!)



Ronald Stroud Janet Swicegood Terry Talbott Beverly Tate



Mary Ellen Terry Patsy Terry Patricia Tessitore Butch Thomas



Carolyn Thomas James Thomas Anne Tilghman Ricky Tilley Glenda Tipton Sylvia Tolbert Fred Townes

Debbie Trivett Judy Tucker Sylvia Tucker Debra Turner Ronald Turpin Linda Viana Kathie Walker



Second Semester Exams Test Ingenuity of "Wise Fools"



Mike Walker Wayne Walker



Janice Waller Vickie Waller



Valerie Warner Johnny Warren



Becky Warren Kathy Waters



Becky West Bonnie White



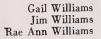
Ricky White Barbara Whitlock





Bill Whitney Allison Whitney Michael Wiggs

Brenda Wiles Claudia Wiles Bruce Williams





PATRIOTISM AND PRIDE in the American flag inspire Cindy Hullender, Sherry Mustain, and Ev Hellmuth to bone up on their United States history. (That upcoming history test may have had something to do with it, too!)

Challenge of Year Entrances Newly Advanced Youngsters



Brenda Williamson Patricia Willis Laurie Wilmoth Angela Wilson Tommy Wimmer Michael Witherspoon

Kathy Witt Ray Womack Judy Wrenn Ronda Yarborough Clyde Yeatts Derek Young



PSAT Prepares for Advent of May College Boards

No longer one of the younger class at GW, fall, '68 found juniors walking proudly down the halls of their Alma Mater. As newly-arrived upperclassmen, what fun in brushing elbows with the upper class, jostling and jesting with sophomores and freshmen!

Formal studies were as challenging as before, but not quite so strange. Amid frantic lip-biting, heavy frowns, wan smiles, and fruitless hair-pulling, Juniors scurried hither and yonder. Glorying in their budding leadership abilities, the class continued through the year to make splendid contributions in the student activity program, clubs, athletics, and the Fine Arts endeavors reflected the excellence of many talented class members.

In the Junior Variety Show there was ample fun and frolic, with the accompanying satisfaction of lucrative rewards! Spring also brought with it the long-anticipated Junior-Senior banquet.

moans, smiles, as Juniors finished much of required curriculum, realizing that three years of hard work have prepared a wonderful Junior class for the glorious Senior mantle.







Debra Abbot Larry Abbott Richard Adams

Robert Adams Terry Adams Carol Alderson







After the tribulations of final exams, there were



















Marion Andrews Gayle Arnn Jeff Ashby Rodney Ashby Linda Astin Larry Atkins

TRAMP, TRAMP, march the proud girls of the GW Kiltie Korps. Pleasing smiles of satisfaction are displayed as each now rea-

lizes how early morning (even 7:00 a.m.!) practices are now paying off. Approval of their skill sweeps through the crowd of onlookers.





WHERE IS THAT ponderous pink elephant that catches the immediate attention of an amazed Deborah Howard and an equally bedazzled Faye Lawson?





Donnie Baines Evelyn Bakas Debbie Baker



Kay Baker Donald Ball Sharon Barber



Kelly Barrett David Bartee Glenda Barts



Pam Batterman John Baxa





Philip Berger Pamela Bernard Kirk Bidgood

Rosemary Bigelow Cathy Blair Bruce Boaze



Randall Baynes Dennis Beard



Malinda Beaseley Patricia Beaver



Susan Bolen Bill Booker Mike Boswell

Roger Boykin Joan Bradshaw Kris Brame





TO BECOME A dignified Senior requires intense study as Janice McGaha points out to Juniors Kirk Bidgood and Pete Gantsoudes.

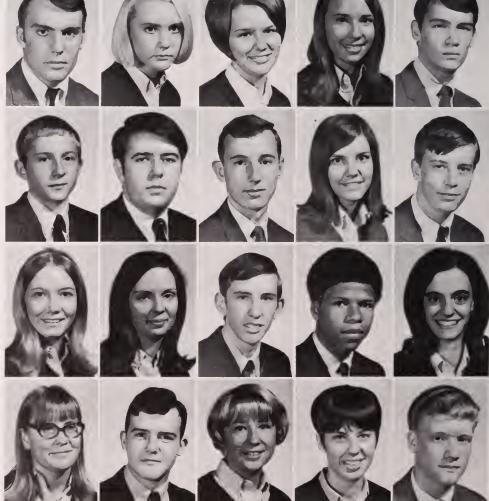


Eddie Brooks Betty Brown Diane Brown Kathy Brown Robert Brown



Susan Burnett Terri Burrell Forrest Burton William Burton Linda Calos

Joan Camm Wayne Carey Jan Carter Cheryl Cassada John Champion





Jeanie Chandler John Chandler Peggy Chumley Carolyn Clark Sandra Clark Elizabeth Clarke

Chip Claytor
Paula Cleveland
Carol Cocke
Mary Anne Coffey
Jimmy Coleman
Walter Coleman

Barbara Collie Karen Collins Mike Comer Randy Condon Jack Cook Patty Cook

DURING HER FREE PERIOD, Rose Ann Blank asks Johnny Simpson, Lee Hammock and Rodger Cook their opinions on the proofs she just got.



Terry Cook Thomas Cosgrove



Joey Cox David Crane



Danny Craver Philip Daly



Dale Dameron David Dameron





LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! Is it a plastic football, a white balloon? No, it's a great big beautiful unidentified flying object which terrified the entire city of Danville, not to mention the MINUTEMEN of George Washington High School.



John Daniel Charles Davis



Larry Davis Pam Davis



Peggy Davis Suzie Davis



Chris Desilets Steve Dillard Sandra Dillon Buddy Dix Glen Dixon Lisa Dixon





















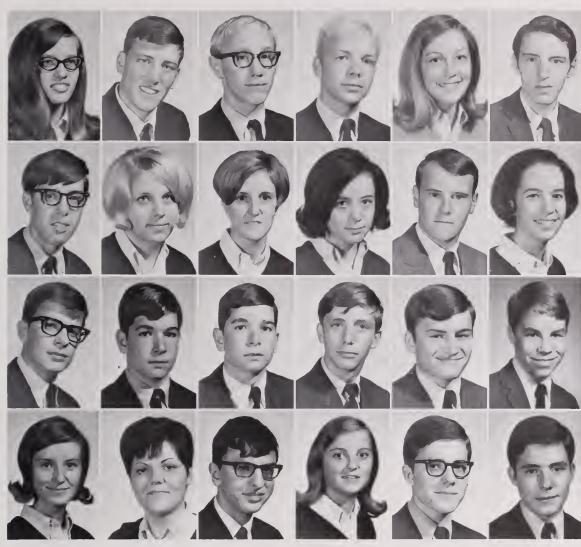








Top "Brains" Vie for Scholarships Thru NMSQT



Janet Ferrell Malcom Ferris L. A. Fields LeRoy Flora Pam Floyd Wayne Floyd

Jimmy Ford Kay Fox Gloria Francisco Kathy Freeze Tommy Freeze Elizabeth Fuller

Jimmy Fulton Daniel Fuquay David Fuquay Steve Gambrell Pete Gantsoudes Martin Garett

Delores Gates Peggy Gauldin Gus Georgiades Kathy Gilbert Buddy Giles Richard Giles



LaVerne Gilley James Glasgow



John Gourley Lewis Graham



Gary Grant Johnny Gray

UNDER THE DILIGENT perspicuity of Mr. John Fesperman, science instructor, Randy Condon and Brack Stovall prove their perspicacity by carefully following procedures in chemistry labs. Let's hope they've learned their lessons well!





"HO-HUM," YAWNS Patty Cook. It seems as though a somnolent lull has overtaken this group of scholars. (But Roger Cook, David

Evans, Kathy Doyle, Kenny Powell and Anne Johnson make a valiant effort to evade the Sand Man's antics!)



David Green Vickie Gregory Larry Griffith Sandra Guill Diane Gunn Carolyn Gwynn



Janice Hagood Trudy Hairston



Jed Haislip Dennis Hammock



Ed Hankins Carl Hanvey

THE HANDS OF trouble come in many forms, and Mrs. Callahan has really gotten herself in a ticklish situation this time, but not half as ticklish as it is for Vickie Hardy.





Kaye Hardy Vickie Hardy Billy Harris Darryl Harris Britt Hart Linda Hartsell

Entertainers Aim for Best Variety Show Ever in Spring



Robyn Harvey Brenda Hawkins



Sheila Hawkins Julia Hayden



Danny Haymore Debbie Haynes



SCHOOL IS NOT the place for your bath, Lewis Graham! But everyone knows GW's water fountains aim for the nose and eyes—not the mouth!



Marcus Haynes Marty Haynesworth Bill Hays Lydia Head Gary Heady James Heffinger

Mona Henderson Allen Herndon Bob Hicks Bill Hickson Rita Hill Ricky Hines



Deborah Holley Lois Holsveig Kathleen Hoobler



Pam Hoskins Steve Huff Dave Hughes



Judy Hughes Beth Humphries Donna Hunley



DILIGENT SEARCHES MAY prove fruitful to Ray Riches, Keith Haskins, Jerry Burnnette, and Mike

NHS Taps Intellectuals,



Carol Jo Husketh Frances Hutcherson Ricky Hutcherson



Vickie Hypes Judy Ingram Harry Ireson Danny Isom Bonnie Jackson Steve Jennings

William Jennings Karen Johns Bobby Jones Donna Jones Jennifer Jones Pam Jones

Ricky Jones Sue Jones Susan Jones Wayne Jones John Jordan Patsy Journigan



Snead, as they join forces to find that long lost book. It seems four heads are better than one!

Lawrence Kidd Tim Kilgore Louis Klaff

Phyllis Klein Linda Korman Stilson Land





Juniors Earn Class Rings

Nancy Lea Douglas Lester Layton Lester



Bernard Lewis
Jay Lewis
Lee Lewis
Glenn Long
Richard Long
Steve Long

Jeanette Love Ray Lumpkin Kathy McCulloch Bobby McDaniel James McDaniel Roger McDaniel

Greg McDenald Robin McKinney Sherry McKinney Scott McNeely Harold Manasco William Marilla



THREE CHEERS FOR Frankie Horne, Floyd Wilson, Doyle Cook, and Daffie Smith! Obviously these report cards didn't ground them.



Betsy Martin Carol Martin



David Martin Michael Martin







Rhonda Martin Susan Martin Suzanne Martin Hal Maskery Bridget Mason Debbie Matherly



















Brenda Mills Doug Mills William Mimms Joy Mitchell Ellen Moore Joan Moore



























Ronald New Danny Newman Deborah Oakes Judy Oakes Kathy Oakes Vickie Oakley

Alan Obye David O'Neil Bonnie Owen Eddie Owen Randy Owen William Parcell

Pattie Parham Margaret Parker Wanda Parsons Morris Payne Wyona Paxton Clay Pearson







WHAT ARE
THESE hopeful
students waiting for
—an appointment to
be suspended by
Mr. Yeatts? (They're
really waiting for
one of the office
secretaries to let
them check out for
lunch). Little d o
they know, but the
quota of students to
check out for lunch
(none), has already
been filled!





Carolyn Pruitt Linda Pruitt Patricia Pruitt

Ruth Pryor Carol Reid Freddie Reynolds







PATIENTLY WAITING FOR the bell to ring, Bruce Spangler, Candy Long, and Betsy Motley anticipate the familiar clang which calls them to class.



Larry Rigney Archie Roach Dennis Roach Susan Robinette Kathy Rodgers James Ross

Melvin Ross Wade Rowland Libby Rudder David Russell Jeannie Russell Chris Salmon

David Saunders Donna Scott Kathy Shanks Beverly Shelton Gus Shelton Nancy Shelton



Rebecca Shelton Charles Shiflett Vickie Sigmon



Keith Silverman Jimmy Simpson Marion Simpson



Pam Singleton Anne Slayton Jane Smallwood



Carla Smith Deborah Smith Gary Smith







Trisha Smith Steve Smoral Debbie Snead



James Snead Michael Solomon Laura Southard



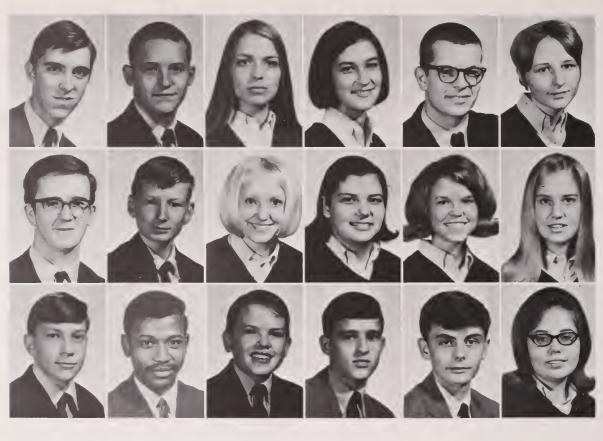
Carolyn Sparks Gregory Stafford



WHAT IN THE WORLD could Paula Brooks, Steve Gambrell, and Tim Kilgore find so amusing? Surely a book of knowledge could not arouse such mischievous smiles from serious-minded GW-ites.

WITH CLOTHES, BOOKS and everything else, band members Frances Hutcherson, Becky Shelton and Janis Harris leave for the bus trip.





Michael Stanfield Johnny Starkey Paula Starnes Rosemary Stillwell Brack Stovall Nancy Stratton

Steve Swan Tommy Swann Gloria Swiger Joyce Taylor Linda Taylor Janice Thomas

Hampton Thomasson Evans Thompson Jim Thompson Larry Thompson James Thornton Pat Tilley



SHADES OF ELECTRICAL engineering! Determination and undivided attention are vividly expressed on the faces of John Jackson (who transferred and is truly a "shade") and W. C. Swanson as they carry out a new shocking experience.

Marsha Tuck Jake Turman Allen Turner

Jean Turner Karen Turner Leigh Updike

Doug Vass Bill Vasser Deborah Walker

Denise Walker Francine Walker Garnie Walker





Martha Ward Jeff Warner Janet Watlington



Sherry Watlington Candace Waugh Rickie Weadon





Rickey Well's





Jimmy Wells



Frankie West



WITH THOUGHTS OF the future, Terri Burrell considers the possibility of summer employment. Looks like this GW-ite won't be spending an idle summer at the pool!

Richard Whitt Don Whittaker Harte Whittle Joyce Wiggins David Wilkinson Jeff Williams

































Wendy Adams Latin 3,4; Adv. C. 1; Q&S 4; French 2, 3; St. Latin Tourn. 1,3; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 3. Board of Editors 4; NMSQT 4. Wanda Adkins Y-Teens 3; CAVALIER 4. Danny Albright DE 3, 4. Janet Alderman German 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2. David Alderson Adv. C. 1,3; French 3; Spanish 2; Capitol Hi-Y 2,3,4; Key 4; Baseball 4. Mark Aldridge Spanish 2, 3; Sr. Monitor 4. Linda Alvis Spanish 3; Y-Teens 3; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2,3,4. David Anderson ICT 3,4. Sandra Anderson VOT. Tommy Anderson Civics 4; German 2,3,4; Key 3,4; Capitol Hi-Y 2,3, v.pres. 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Portia Apple DE 3; French 1; GAA 1. Mary Anne Arey MCC 2,3,4; French 2,3; GAA 1. Ceil Astin Q&S 4; CSPA 4; Judiciary 3,4; SCA 4; Adv. C. 2; FTA 2,3, sec. 4; Latin 3, treas. 4; Spanish 3,4; Y-Teens pres. 1,2; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4. Scott Adkins SCA 3,4; German 2,3,4; Capitol Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4. Lynne Bailey Campus Life; G. Cho. 1.2; GAA 1,2, pres. 4. Lou Ellen Barbour FTA 4: French 2,3,4; NHS 4; Spring Musical 3,4; Mxed. Cho. 1,2; Con. Cho. 3, treas. 4. LaVerne Barker Adv. C. 3,4; Cardinal Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Sr. Monitor 4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Gayle Barker Q&S; FHA 1; MCC 3, 4; Spanish 2,3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1. Jerry Bauguess DE 3, 4. Danny Beamon ICT 3,4. Betty Bean ICT 3. Deborah Bell Adv. C. 4; FTA 3, 4; Latin 3,4; NHS 4; Band 1,2; CAVALIER 3; Board of Editors 4; Q&S 4. Mary Kate Bell FTA 3; French 3,4; Transfered from Greatneck South High School, New York '66. James Bethel SCA Alt. 4; Adv. C. 4; Civics 4; German 2, 3; v.pres. 4; Key 3, 4; Sr. Monitor 4; Class v.pres. 4. Anna Blair MCC 3, 4; Spanish 3.4. Rose Ann Blank FHA 4; French 1.2.3; CAVALIER 3; Business Staff 4; GAA 1. Brenda Blankenship Adv. C. 3; French 1,2. Mary Leigh Blankenship Campus Life 3; NHS 4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2,3,4. Lynn Boggs Y-Teens 1; GAA 1.

Class of '69 Makes Memories

The Zenith that will never come again. Savored as it occurred, regretted as it passed. This is the senior year of a student at George Washington High School.

This was the year spoken reverently of as a freshman, dreamed of as a sophomore, and looked toward hopefully as a junior. It was one year for which waiting three was truly worthwhile, as evaluated by 503 students.

Each senior remembers ... learning the prologue to "The Canterbury Tales" ... being accepted at that college ... eating peanuts while traveling to Bluefield for the regional game ... sweltering in a wool uniform in the Shrine parade ... watching the Kiltie Korps on TV ...

Getting through Math 10 (somehow) ... wearing white flowers at the Homecoming Game ... getting an "A" on that English paper at long last ... carrying the traditional red roses at the Prom ... playing tennis on Class Day ... coming to the full realization that, like the Cardinals, GWHS is "Number One" in every way.



Wendy Helen Adams Wanda Kaye Adkins John Daniel Albright

Janet Elaine Alderman David Alan Alderson Mark Russell Aldridge

Linda Jo Alvis David Holland Anderson Sandra Faye Anderson



Thomas Talbott Andersor Portia Leigh Apple

Mary Anne Arey Ceil Spruce Astin

John Scott Atkins Robbie Lynne Bailev

Lou Ellen Barbour Gary LaVerne Barker

Brenda Gaye Barkley Jerry Wayne Bauguess

"Junior" Class Progresses, Assumes Role, "Mighty Seniors"



Danny Paul Beamon Betty Jean Bean

Deborah Anne Bell Mary Kate Bell

Nathaniel James Bethel Anna Wyatt Blair

Rose Ann Blank Brenda Gale Blankenship Mary Leigh Blankenship Patricia Lynn Boggs



Ana Ruth Bonilla Charles Edward Botkin

Alma Lee Bowers Stephen Rutledge Bowles

Barbara Lee Bowman Thomas Charles Box

Rosemary Palmer Boyer Kenneth Alan Boyter

Delores Ann Brackett Edward Charles Branch

Oldsters Attain Fourth-year Status at Long Last,



Janet Marie Branch Paul Harry Brann

George Henry Breedlove George Arnold Brooks

Paula Nadine Brooks Wayne Richard Brown

Betty Ray Bryant Rita Kaye Buck

James Franklin Burch Bernard Osborne Burgess



Nancy Eileen Burgin Henrietta Pauline Byrd

David Wooding Cahill James Simpson Caldwell

Stephen Floyd Camp Barbara Lee Cannon

Revel in New-found Privileges



Roy Sylvester Carey Margaret Ann Carpenter

Carolyn Howard Carter Frances Fay Carter

Judy Carol Carter Lee Frank Carter

Ana Bonilla AFS student from Costa Rica; Civics 4; Spanish 4; IRC 4. Charles Botkins Band 1,2,3. Alma Bowers SCA 1; DE 4; Y-Teens 1, v.pres. 2, sec. 3, pres. 4. Steve Bowles Spanish 2; Cardinal Hi-Y 4. Barbara Bowman MCC 4; Spanish 3, 4; NHS 4. Tom Box Rifle; Spanish 2,3,4; Sr. Monitor 4. Rosemary Boyer SCA Dlg. 1; SCA 1; Civics 4; French 2,3; Model-T's 4. Kenneth Boyter Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn, 2; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3. Delores Brackett Transferred from Towers High School, Decatur, Ga. '66. Charles Branch DE 3. Janet Branch DE 4. Paul Barann Adv. C. 4. George Brooks SCA Alt. 1; SCA 2; Adv. C. 3,4; Civics 4; Key 4; Cardinal Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Paula Brooks Q&S 4; CSPA 4; MCC 1,2; CAVALIER 4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Wayne Brown Spanish 4. Betty Bryant FTA 2,3,4; French 3,4. Rita Buck FHA 1; Y-Teens 1. James Burch Spanish 1,2,3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 2,3,4; Wrestling 3. Bernard Burgess Spanish 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. Eileen Burgin Transferred from Enka High School, Enka, N.C., '68. Polly Byrd SCA 3, FTA 3; French 2; Y-Teens 4; Nine Girls; Thespians 3; CAVALIER 3, 4; CSPA 3; GAA 2. David Cahill Latin 3,4; NHS 3,4. James Caldwell, Audio Vis. 3; Spanish 2,3,4; Band 1. Barbara Cannon DE 3,4; Y-Teens 1. Sylvester Carey Band 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4. Margaret Carpenter Adv. C. 2; VOT 4; Kiltie Korps 1,2,3; Majorette 4; GAA 1. Carolyn Carter Adv. C. 1; FTA 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; NHS 4; Tennis 2,3; GAA 1; Jr. Variety Show 3. Frannie Carter CSPA 4; Q&S 4; Judiciary 1,2, sec. 3,4; Adv. C. 3; Class v.pres. 2; Civics 2,3,4; French 3,4; IRC 3,4; Model-T's 3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; G. State 3; Soph. Waitress—Head; Jr. Marshall— Head 3. Judy Carter DE 3,4; MCC 1,2. Lee Carter Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 4.

Mary Carter FTA 3, pres. 4; MCC 2; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn, 1,2,3; CSPA 4; Q&S 4; IRC 4; NHS 3, pres. 4; Chatterbox 3, news editor 4; Press 3; NMSQT. Robert Carter DE 3; Cavalier Hi-Y 3,4. Treva Carter French 3,4 NHS 3, treas. 4; Q&S 4; CSPA 4; Chatterbox 3, 4; Press 3, Cynthia Casper French 3; Drama 4; Thespians 4; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; G. Cho. 3; Cd. Cho. 1. Marilyn Cassada Stud. Sec. 3. Mike Cassada Baseball 2. Lee Chandler Spanish 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4. Nancy Chapman SCA 1; Data Processing 3; G. Cho. 2,3; Con. Cho. 4. Donna Childress Q&S; Adv. C. 1; CSPA 4; MCC 2, treas. 3, v.pres. 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Betty Lynn Clay Transferred from Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Va., '67. Judy Clement French 1,2; Spanish 3,4; Y-Teens 1; Model-T's 4; Kiltie Korps 3; Q&S 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; CSPA 3; GAA 1; Jr. Variety Show 3. Kurt Cockrane German 2; Football 1. Robert Coggin Adv. C. 1,2,3,4; CSPA 4; Q&S 4; French 2,3,4; Chatterbox 2,4; Press 3; Jr. Variety Show 3. Ira Coleman DE 3; B and 1; Football 3; Wrestling 3. Alvin Collins Spanish 2,3; Check Your Worries 2, Brigadoon 3; Spring Musical 2,3.4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 1,2,3,4. Elvin Collins Campus Life. Phyllis Comer French 2.3,4. Debra Comper Spanish 3; NHS 4; Transferred from Mogadore High School, Akron, Ohio, '67. Dwight Compton French 2,3,4; CAVALIER 3,4; Football 1.2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Q&S 4. Robert Conley Spanish 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Track 3; Monogram 4. Jeanie Cook ICT 3.



Mary Conway Carter Robert Bennett Carter Treva Ann Carter

Charles Edward Case Cynthia Darnell Casper Marilyn Candace Cassada

Michael Paul Cassada Ralph Lee Chandler Nancy Leigh Chapman

Donna Marie Childress Betty Lynn Clay





Judith Holcomb Clement Kenneth Franklin Clifton Kurt Lamar Cochrane Robert Mitchell Coggin

Ira James Coleman Alvin Oliver Collins Elvin Page Collins Phyllis Marie Comer

Debra Loy Comper Dwight Edward Compton Robert Lee Conley Jeannie Beth Cook



AIDED BY A FEW of Einstein's theories, Howard Dunn taxes his brain to come up with a way to overcome the man-eating Volkswagen fastback. "Remove distributor cap? Hmmm ... All I see is a spare tire, a jack, and a few loose screws. Oh, I'll never escape this monster!"

Roger Earle Cook Alice Morgan Courtney Louis Edward Covington Wesley Elbert Creasy

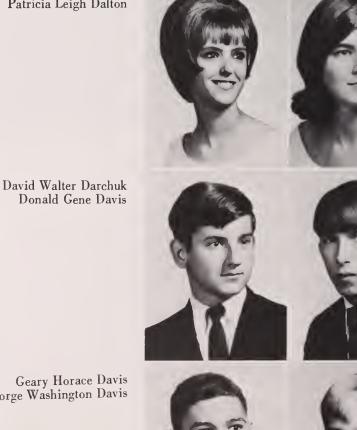


Jamie Aline Creech Edward Lee Crowder Shirley Esther Cruz Jean Lee Currier



TWELVE MONTHS HAVE PASSED since John Clarke, a graduate of 1968, practiced Dwight Compton for his role as a graduating senior.

Carol Jeanette Dalton Patricia Leigh Dalton



Geary Horace Davis George Washington Davis







Russell Lee Davis Sallie Frances Davis

Sandra Gayle Davis Susan Kaye Davis







James Sherman Deaton Joy Merie DeBoe

Travis Lee DeLoach

James Robert Denny

Susan Day Dibrell







Rodger Cook CSPA 4; Rifle sec. 3; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Thespians 4; CAVALIER 3,4; Alice Courtney GAA 1,2,3,4. Eddie Covington SCA 4; Spanish 2,3; Band 1,2,3. Wesley Creasey ICT 3; Science 1. Jamie Creech FTA 4; MCC 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3; Transferred from Cave Spring High School, Roanoke, Va., '66. Shirley Cruz Spanish 2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; G. Cho. 1, 2; Con. Cho. 2,3,4. Lee Currier Q&S 4; SCA 2,3,4; Adv. C. 3,4; FTA 2,3; French 4; Latin 3; Y-Teens 1,2; Model-T's 3,4; NHS 4; Kiltie Korps 2; Lettergirl 3,4; CTS 3,4; GAA 1,2; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Marshall. Carol Dalton DE v.pres. 3,4. Pat Dalton Q&S; FTA 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1,2,3, sec. 4. David Darchuk Adv. Cho; Debating 3,4; Track 3,4; NMSQT. Donnie Davis DE 4; Spanish 1; Continental Hi-Y 2. Geary Davis Band 2; French 2; Spanish 3,4; The Lottery 3 George Davis Latin 3; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4. Russell Davis DE 4; Spanish 2,3. Sandra Davis FHA 1,2, v.pres. 3, pres. 4; Y-Teens 1,2. Susan Davis FHA 1,3; Spanish 2,3,4. James Deaton SCA 1; Rifle; Sparish 3; Capital Hi-Y 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Spring Musical 4. Joy DeBoe DE 4. Travis DeLoach Q&S 4; SCA 4; Adv. C. 2; French 1,2; IRC 4; CTS 3,4; CSPA 3. Jay Denny CSPA 4; SCA Alt. 2; SCA 2,3,4; Q&S 4; Civics 3, v.pres. 4; Debating 2,3,4; Thespians; Latin 3,4; Continental Hi-Y 2, sec. 3, treas. 4; Check Your Worries; Meet Me in St. Louis; CTS 3,4; B. State 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Variety Show 3; Jr. Rotarian 4. Susan Dibrell SCA 4; Adv. C. 2; Civics 2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; CTS 3,4; CSPA 3; GAA 1; Soph. Waitress.

Mac Dickerson Debating 3; Spanish 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Cheerleading 4; Monogram 4; Transferred from Dan River High School '67. Rickey Dill Band 1,2,3,4. Barry Dillard ICT 3. Beverly Dillard FTA 3; German 3,4; GAA 3,4. Phillip Dishman SCA 1,2; Judiciary 1; Spanish 2; Continental Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Soph. Waiter. Danny Dixon Band 4. Howard Dodson Transferred from Hargrave Military Academy Chatham, Va. '68. Manuel Dodson Spanish 3; Mxd. Cho. 1. Diane Dodson VOT 4; FHA 1. Harper Donahoe SCA Alt. 2,4; SCA 3; Spanish 3,4; Key Club 4; Cardinal Hi-Y 3, v.pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3, v.pres. 4; Jr. Marshall; Jr. Variety Show 3. Rick Donaldson SCA Alt. 1; Adv. C. 1,2; Rifle; French 1,2,3; Continental Hi-Y 3, pres. 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Karen Dorman SCA Delegate 1,2; SCA Alt. 2; Civics 4; Latin 3; Spanish 3,4; Cinderella; The Lottery; Thespians, sec. 4; Dis. For; Kiltie Korps 3,4; CAVALIER 3,4; Tennis 2,3; GAA, treas. 1; Cheerleading 1,2; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Marshall. Rick Doss DE 3,4. Mickey Dowdy SCA 1,2; Judiciary 2,3,4; Adv. C. 4; Civics 3,4; Latin 3,4; Key 3,4; IRC 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 2,3, pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Monogram 4; Soph. Waiter; Sr. Monitor; Jr. Marshall. Martin Doyle SCA Alt. 2; Adv. C. 3; Rifle 3; Thespians 4; Spanish 4. Toni Dryman DE, treas. 4; German 3,4; Y-Teens 1.2,3, v-pres. 4; The Lottery; GAA 2; Cheerleading 1. John Duncan Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 2,3; Spring Musical 3; Jr. Variety Show 3. Howard Dunn SCA 2,3; SCA Alt. 3; Adv. C. 4; Capitol Hi-Y 2,3, pres. 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Monogram 3,4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall. Larry Eanes DE 4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

Malcolm Stelwyn Dickerson Brenda Louise Dill



Eugene Rickey Dill Barry Estal Dillard



Beverly Leigh Dillard Kenneth Edward Dillard



CURLERS! CURLERS EVERYWHERE and not a beauty (oh, yeah?) anywhere or a comb to turn them into one. Lettergirls Lee Currier, Brenda Floyd, and majorettes Leigh Updike and Marty Haynesworth board the bus for an important "away" game.











Charles Phillip Dishman Danny Lee Dixon Howard Edward Dodson Manuel Thomas Dodson









Ramona Diane Dodson Beaufort Harper Donahoe Richard Byrd Donaldson Karen Jeanette Dorman





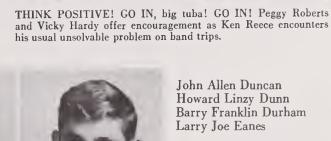
Richard Phillip Doss Michael Boyd Dowdy

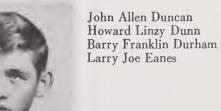


Thomas Martin Doyle Toni Kay Dryman

















Regina Kaye Eanes James Newton Easley Roger Thornton East Bonnie Sue Elliott



Nancy Carol Ellis Gloria Jean Emerson Donald Everett Farmer Jesse Paige Farmer

College Hopefuls Relinquish Saturdays for SAT

CAVALIER DEMANDS true devotion from staff members 'tis said. Judy Motley studies the master class roll as Gaye Barkley pretends to concentrate on the blank senior sitting cards. (She's really thinking about her smile for "Cuddles.")



Charlene Terry Farthing
Susan Frances Fentriss

Rob
Jack

Robert Allen Ferrell Jackie Elvin Fitts





GOSSIPING (OR RATHER DISCUSSING) is a major activity of seniors during free periods. Norman Wesley listens attentively as Joyce Jarrett tells the latest developments of her romance.

Senior Education Reaches Pinnacle

Thomas Lee Fitts James Melvin Fitzgerald Iris Mildred Flinchum Brenda Karen Floyd Victoria Lee Fowlkes Victoria Leigh Fralin



Kaye Eanes FHA 1; FTA 4; French 2,3,4; NHS 4; GAA 1,3,4. Jim Easley CSPA 4; Q&S 4; SCA 2; Spanish 3,4; Key 2, treas. 3, v. pres. 4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; Check Your Worries 1, Man Who Came To Dinner 2, The Mouse That Roared 3, Brigadoon 3, Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Thespians 3, pres. 4; Band pres. 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,3; Mxd. Cho. 3; Con. Cho. 4; CAVALIER 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; Wrestling 1; Jr. Variety Show 2; All-District Band 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Roger East DE 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4. Bonnie Elliot Model-T's 3,4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4. Carol Ellis FHA 4; French 3. Jean Emerson Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Pep Band 2. Donald Farmer Thespians 4; Brigadoon 3; The Messiah 2,3; Spring Musical 3; Con. Cho. 2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Paige Farmer German 2,3,4; Band 1; Football 1. Charlene Farthing Kiltie Korps 1,2,3,4. Susan Fentriss FHA 1; FTA 3,4; Spanish 2, sec.-treas. 3, v.pres. 4; NHS 3,4; GAA 1. Bobby Ferrell DE 1; Band 1. Jackie Fitts SCA 1; Judiciary 3, pres. 4; Adv. C. pres. 1,2,3; Class pres. 1,2,3; Civics 3,4; Key 2,3,4; Cavalier Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Soph. Waiter-head; Jr. Marshallhead; Jr. Variety Show; Jr. Rotarian 4. Tommy Fitts ICT 3; Mxd. Cho. 3. Melvin Fitzgerald Latin 4; Continental Hi-Y 3,4. Iris Flinchum Y-Teens 1,2, treas. 3. Brenda Floyd SCA 1,2; Class treas. 4; FTA 2,3, v.p. 4; Y-Teens 1,2; NHS 4; Kiltie Korps 1,2; Lettergirl 3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1,2; Homecoming Runner-up 4; Latin 3,4; Q&S 4. Vicky Fowlkes SCA 2; Spanish 2,3,4; Model-T's 3, treas. 4. Vicky Fralin FTA 3,4; French 3,4; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; Drama pres. 4; Thespians 4.

Gary Friedman Audio Vis. 3; Spanish 3. Roseanna Garcia FHA 3; FTA 3; Spanish 3; GAA 3; Transferred from Falls High School, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio '66. Jerri Gayle VOT 4. Charles Geiger Transferred from Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md. '67. Tim Gentry Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Wrestling 3,4; Monogram 4; Transferred from Northside High School, Roanoke, Va. '67. Bob Gilbert Continental Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3. Joe Giles SCA 1; NHS 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Mable Giles Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; G. Cho. 1. Carolyn Gillespie FTA 4; Y-Teens treas. 1, v.pres. 2, v.pres. 3; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 2. Joe Gillie French 3; Cinderella 2; Meet Me in St. Louis 4; Thespians 4; Band 1; Stage Band 1; Spring Musical 1; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Gayle Goodson SCA Dlg. 2,3; SCA 2; Class sec. 3; Civics 4; French 1,2,3,4; IRC 3,4; Q&S 3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; CSPA 3; GAA 1; G. State 3; Jr. Marshall 3; Jr. Variety Show; NMSQT 4. Bud Grover Spanish 2; Commonwealth Hi-Y 2,3,4. Pat Grant Spanish 2; GAA 3. Arch Gravely SCA 4; Spanish 3,4. Jean Garvett Campus Life, pres. 3; Brigadoon 3; Spring Musical 3; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Choir 2,3,4. Susan Greene Kiltie Korps 2,3, head 4; CAVALIER 3,4. Linda Greeson Campus Life, treas. 3; FTA 2; Spanish 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; GAA 1,4. Phyllis Gregory ICT 3; DE 3; FHA 1,2; MCC 2. Candy Grier Q&S 4; French 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Chatterbox 4; GAA 1,2. Tommy Grogan Q&S 4. Latin 4; St. Latin Tourn. 2,3; NHS 4; CTS 3,4; CSPA 4; Football 1,2. Eddie Guill Q&S 4. Adv. C. 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; CSPA 4; Continental Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Roger Gunnell Football 3; Basketball 3; Monogram 4.



Gary Andrew Friedman



.Truxton King Fulton



Roseanna Garcia



Jerri Jerome Gayle



Charles Lewis Geiger



Paul Allan Gentry



Timothy Wayne Gentry



Robert Jones Gilbert



Joseph Stephen Giles



Mahle Rebecca Giles





Carolyn Ann Gillespie



Wilbur Wright Gillie



Gayle Goodson



Doctor Lee Gover



Patricia Wray Grant



Archer Rene Gravely



BATMAN AND ROBIN (Danny Gammon and Tommy Box) stand perched on their Batmobile prepared to do battle with that culprit, Catwoman.



Jean Marie Gravett



Susan Jo Greene



Linda Darlene Greeson



Phyllis Irene Gregory



Candace Coleman Grier







Frank Thomas Grogan



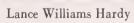
Edwin Lee Guill



Roger Bernard Gunnell









Helen Kathleen Harris





Richard Thomas Harris



Vickie Ann Harris Rebecca Ann Hart





Susan Anne Harvey Kathy Lee Hauser



CONFIDENTLY PASSING ON her knowledge of journalism to a fellow editor, Nancy Wilmarth, Susan Hain doesn't notice Nancy's preoccupation. Nancy: "There he sits in C-207, gazing down on E-102."



DIMPLES MARK Deborah Bell's cheeks as she sneaks a peek at her CAVALIER picture. Does she think it's extra good or is it so bad she can't help laughing at herself.



Robert Granville Hayden Carol Ann Heitt

David Addison Henderson Susan Kay Henderson Brandford Grover Haymore Deborah Susan Henderson Charlotte Ann Hill James Edward Henderson Elizabeth Louise Hodges

Susan Hain CSPA 4; Q&S 4; SCA Alt. 1; FTA 3,4; French 1,2; German 3,4; CAVALIER 3; Board of Editors 4. Thomas Haislip Spanish 2,3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Beverley Hall SCA Alt. 2: Spanish 2,3; Y-Teens 1,3; GAA 1. Catherine Hall Mxd. Cho. 1,2,3. Patty Hall MCC 1,2, sec. 3,4; Thespians 4; Spanish 3; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Spring Musical 1,3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2,3,4. Becky Hall Transfer from J.E.B. Stuart High School, Falls Church, Virginia, '66; Spanish 2,3,4. Wesley Hall French 2,3; Con. Cho. 1,2,3,4; Track 3. William Hamer Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 2. Lee Hammack German v.-pres. 2,3; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1; Band 4; CAVALIER 3; Football 1; Jr. Marshall 3; Jr. Variety Show 2,3; NMSQT 4. Lance Hardy Audio Vis. 3; Spanish 2,3,4. Kathleen Harris SCA Alt. 1,3; SCA 2,4; French 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Thespians 4; Spring Musical 1; Mxd. Cho. 1; GAA 1; Jr. Variety Show 3; Dramatics 4. Richard Harris SCA 3,4; Cardinal Hi-Y, treas. 3.4; Football 2.3.4; Baseball 1.2.3.4; Monogram 3, treas. 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Vickie Harris The Lottery 3. Becky Hart ICT 4; Stud. Sec. 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Data Processing; G. Cho. 1,2,3. Susan Harvey Latin 3,4; Spanish 3, sec.-treas. 4; St. Latin Tourn, 3; IRC 4; NHS 4. Kathy Hauser SCA Alt. 2,3; SCA 1; Civics 3, sec. 4; FTA 4; French 1,2.3; IRC 3, sec. 4; Y-Teens 1; CAVALIER 3,4; GAA 1,2; Jr. Variety Show 3. Robert Hayden French 1,2,3; German 3,4; Chatterbox 3, co-editor 4; Q&S 4; Press 3; CSPA 3; Jr. Rotarian 4. Grover Haymore DE 2. Carol Heitt Y-Teens 1,2. David Henderson Jr. Variety Show 3. Deborah Henderson Spanish 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. Susan Henderson Thespians 4; Spanish 2,3,4; Meet Me In St. Louis; NHS 4; Kiltie Korps 2,3,4. Charlotte Hill VOT 4. Libby Lou Hodges SCA Dlg. 4; SCA Alt. 2; Judiciary treas. 4; SCA 1,2; SCA treas. 4; Civics 2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; IRC 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Marshall 3; Homecoming Runner-up 4.

Jeannie Holcombe Latin 4; Band 1,2; CAVALIER 4. Patricia Holland French 3; NHS 3,4. Phyllis Hollie DE 3, 4. Lee Hoyer SCA 2. George Hudson Band 4; Pep Band 1. Glen Hudson ICT 3,4. Ted Hudson SCA Alt. 1; Debating 1,2. William Hudson Sr. Monitor 4; Audio Vis. 3; German 3. Patricia Hughey Jr. Variety Show 3. Phillip Hundley Adv. C. 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 4; Monogram 3,4; Sr. Monitor 4; Jr. Marshall. James Hunt CSPA 4; SCA 4; Q&S 4; Debating 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Latin, v.pres. 3, pres. 4; IRC 4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; Meet Me in St. Louis; NHS 3, v.pres. 4; CTS 3, editor 4; SIPA 3; CSPA 4; NMSQT 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Mitchell Huppert Thespians 4. Beverly Hurd SCA Alt. 3; Adv. C. 1,2,4; Model-T's 3, pres. 4; French 2,3,4. Douglas Hyler ICT 4; Transferred from Tunstall High School, Danville, Va. '66. Brenda Ingram Campus Life; Library Ass't 3,4. Walter Jackson SCA 4; German 2,3,4; Cardinal Hi-Y 4. Joyce Jarrett DE 4; Spring Musical 1,3; Con. Cho. 1,3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Lynda Jefferson VOT 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3; Mxd. Cho. 2; Con.Cho. 3; GAA 2; The Messiah 1.



Jeannie LaVerne Holcombe Patricia Faye Holland

Phyllis Maureen Hollie Joseph Lemuel Hopkins

Corinne Lee Hoyer George Dennis Hudson



IT'S PIE IN THE EYE time! Sophomore waiters and waitresses supply hilarious (although, at times messy!) entertainment for upperclassmen at the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet.



Glen Allen Hudson



Ted Michael Hudson



William Russell Hudson



Patricia Ann Hughey Phillip Donald Hundley



James Nathanial Hunt Mitchell Steffan Huppert





Beverly Jaye Hurd Wesley Douglas Hyler



GUSTY ZEPHRYUS doth blow as Pia Kushner and Wendy Adams laugh at Wendy's unfinished homework.

Seniors Take to Stage with Next Stop Broadway



Gloria Marie Hylton



Brenda Anne Ingram



Walter Leon Jackson



Joyce Elaine Jarrett



Lynda Sue Jefferson

Leaders Undertake Class Duties



Robert Michael Jefferson



Patsy Lee Jeffries



Clyde Hart Jenkins



Betty Jean Johnson



Deborah Jean Johnson



Deborah Jean Johnson







Ruby Elaine Johnson Danny Thomas Jones



Frankie Hunter Jones Ray Braxton Jones





Richard Saunders Jones Sally Gertrude Jordan











Advanced Classes Challenge



Vincent Aster Kendrick, Jr.



CURIOUS AS TO WHAT Susan McGowan will pull out next, Barbara Bowman awaits the unexpected.



Kathy Crowell Kenerley Richard Thomas Kilgore Trent Moseley Kernodle





Jay Comillious King





Jonathan Lee Kirby Kathryn Faye Kirks

Robert Jefferson DE 3,4; Capitol Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2.3,4. Patsy Jeffries VOT 4; Stud. Sec. 3. Clyde Jenkins Spanish 3; Thespians 3,4; The Messiah 2; Spring Musical 3; Con.Choir 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 4; Sr. Monitor 4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Betty Johnson French 1; Data Processing. Deborah Johnson FHA 1; GAA 1; VOT 4. Elaine Johnson French 2; G. Cho. 4. Danny Jones, Jr. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3.4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Football 1; Sr. Monitor 4; All District Band 3. Frankie Jones Spanish 2; Commonwealth Hi-Y 3. Ray Jones DE 3,4. Richard Jones Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4. Sally Jordan Q&S 4; SCA 1; French 1,2,3,4; CAVALIER 3,4; GAA 1,2,3; CSPA 4. Susan Keck Spanish 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2. Carolyn Keen Adv. C. 2; Latin 3; CAVALIER 3,4; CSPA 3. Vincent Kedrick ICT 3,4. Kathy Kenerley Stud. Sec. 4; MCC 2,3,4; CAV-ALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; SIPA 3; CSPA 4. Tim Kernodle Spanish 2. Richard Kilgore Drama 4; French 1. Jay King NHS 4; Transferred from Somerset High School, Princess Anne, Md., '68. Jonathan Kirby Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3. Faye Kirks FTA 4; French 3: Brigadoon 3; Spring Musical 3; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 1,2,3,4.

Danny Knight Football 1; Track 3. David Knowles Audio Vis. 3. Martha Kossoff Q&S 4; CSPA 4; Adv. C. 1,3,4; CSPA 4; FTA 2,3, treas. 4; French 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; GAA 1; Jr. Variety Show 3. Pia Kushner Q&S 4; FHA 3; Spanish 2,3,4; FTA 3; Kiltie Korps 1,2,3,4; CAV-ALIER 3,4. Jay Lane DE 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2,3,4. Esther Langford FHA 1; G. Cho. 3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Esther Lawson GAA 1. George Lawson Transferred from Bayside High School, Va. Beach, Va. '66. Brown Lee Transfer from Rocky Mount Senior High, Rocky Mount, N.C. '68. Michael Leonhardt German 3,4; Jr. Variety Show 2,3. Marie Lester SCA Alt. 1; SCA 1; French 1,2,3; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Steve Lester SCA 2,3,4; Spanish 4; Key 4; Cardinal Hi-Y 2,3, pres. 4; Football 1,2,3, co-captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Soph. Waiter 2; Sr. Monitor 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Donna Lewis German 2,3; French 3; Y-Teens 1; Check Your Worries 1, Brigadoon 3; Spring Musical 1,3; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2. Nancy Lewis SCA 1,2,3; Adv. C, 2, 4; Civics 3, 4; French 1,2, sec. 3, pres. 4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 2,3, co-head 4; Soph. Waitress 2; Jr. Variety Show 3. Roby Lewis VOT 4. Annette Link DE 4; FHA 1. Joyce Longwood ICT 3,4. Betty Luther FHA 3; French 1; G. Cho. 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 3. Bonnie Maclauchlan French 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Spring Musical 3; Jr. Variety Show 3; Thespians 4.



HEAR YE! HARK!: "Mrs. Lea! Someone's mixed up the index cards!" wails Pat Yeates as Everett Stratton (author of the crime) holds back his amusement. Polly Byrd and Roger Cook line up for their pictures ... Yes, another day of CAVALIER pictures!"



Danny Herman Knight David Scott Knowles Martha Ellen Kossoff

Pia Ann Kushner Donna Marie Lakey John Henry Lane

Esther Alice Langford Esther Faye Lawson George David Lawson

Florence Brown Lee Michael Kurt Leonhardt Marie Therese Lester Steven Bryant Lester Donna Jo Lewis Nancy Carol Lewis

Class of 69 Attends GW Prom as Honored Guests

Deborah Joan Ligon

Robyn Virginia Lewis













Michael Luther Mace Sally Anne Mahoney Michael Wayne Major Jerry Wayne Marshall

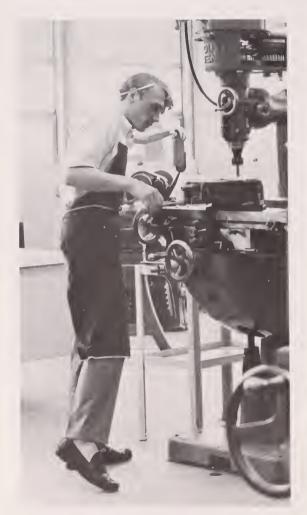








Paulette Deborah Martin Stuart Douglas Martin Mary Agnes Maskery Constance Leigh Massey



IN HERE, AROUND HERE, under there, and back again! Johnny Journigan marvels at the intricate turns and twists his wood goes through before it emerges as a masterpiece. (Does he dare to make a pair?)

Graduates To Lose Status Soon To Be Frosh Again

Timothy Albert Maurakis Beverly Lynn Swartz Mayes











WITH THE TEMPTING panic button at their finger tips, Anne Thompson and Beverly Hall check to see who's watching! Anne threatens to push and run, while Beverly's comb could be just the thing for preventing telltale fingerprints.



Franklin William McCraw Janice Clare McGaha



Susan Lynn McGowan Alan Linwood McGregor





Ralph Carroll McGregor Donna Gayle McKinney

Michael Mace Transferred from R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston Salem, N. C., '67. Sally Mahoney DE 3,4; German 2,3. Mike Major ICT 4. Jerry Marshall Pub. Spk. Boy's 4; Band 1. Deborah Martin DE 4; G. Cho. 1,2. Stuart Martin Adv. C. 2; Commonwealth Hi-Y 4; CAVALIER 3,4. Mary Maskery Q&S 4; MCC 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; CAVALIER 3,4; GAA 2,3; CSPA 4. Connie Massey Transferred from Tunstall, Danville, Va. '67. Tim Maurakis Key 3,4; Adv. C. 4; Spanish 3; Capitol Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 2. Beverly Mayes DE 4. Donna McBride MCC 2,3. Elizabeth McCauley SCA Alt. 2; SCA 1,3. William McCraw ICT 3; Football 1. Janice McGaha Q&S 4; MCC 2,3,4; Latin 4; Y-Teens 3; CAVALIER 3,4; GAA 3,4. Susan McGowan FTA 3; French 1,2,3,4; NHS 3, sec. 4; Q&S 3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; SIPA 3; GAA 1; Jr. Variety Show. Alan McGregor Spanish 4; Capitol Hi-Y 4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Nell McKinney Transferred from Tucker High School, Richmond, Va., '68. Clare McMann SCA 1; Adv. C. 2; French 1,2,3,4; Model'T's 4. Lee Mc-Neely Audio Vis. 3,4; German 3,4; Fgn. Lg. Exam 2,3,4; Band 1. Flash McNeely Spanish 1,2,3; Capitol Hi-Y 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4. Jerry Meadors SCA 1; Press 3; Spanish 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 3; Cinderella 1, Check Your Worries 2, Brigadoon 3, Meet Me in St. Louis 4; Thespians 3, v.pres. 4; Dis. For.; Spring Musical 1,3; Con. Cho. 1,2,3,4. pres. 4; Chatterbox 3,4; CSPA 3. John Meadors SCA alt. 2; SCA 1; Adv. C. 3; Continental Hi-Y 3, v.pres. 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Debbie Milam DE 3,4; G.Cho. 1,2. Deborah Milchaels Q&S 4; Drama 4; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Transferred from Jordan High School, Durham, N. C., '67. Mike Mitchell Adv. C. 4; Debating 2,3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4. Danny Moon SCA 1,2; Adv. C. 1,2; Latin 4; Continental Hi-Y 3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3; NMSQT 4. Marlene Moore VOT sec. and treas. 4; GAA 2. Nelson Moore Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Monogram 4; Jr. Variety Show. Pat Moore VOT 4; CAVALIER 4. Dale Moore SCA 4; Adv. C. 3; ICT 3; CAVALIER 4; Football 1. Jennifer Moorefield Q&S 4; Stud. Sec. 3; Spanish 2,3,4; CAVALIER 4. Sally Moran Q&S 4; CSPA 4; Latin 3,4; Spanish 3,4; IRC 3, v-pres. 4; NHS 4; CTS 3,4; CSPA 4; Sr. Monitor 4. Wanda Moran Data Processing 3; G. Cho. 1,2,3. Jackie Morris French 1,2; Spanish 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1,2. Susan Moss Stud. Sec. 4; FHA 3; GAA 3. Carol Motley SCA 2; FHA 1,2; MCC 3, pres. 4; Spanish 2,3,4; GAA 1. Linda Motley Adv. C. 1,2; VOT 4. Vicki Mullins Mxd. Cho. 1,3. Drake Myers French 2,3; German 3,4.



Michael Leonard McNeely Robert Edward Lee

McNeely

Clare Turner McMann

Jerry Austin Meadors John Edward Meadors



James Michael Meetze Deborah Ann Michaels







Debbie Rae Milam Michael William Mitchell



PAUSE AND REFRESH! Debbie Reaves dares to approach hostile Mr. Squirt. Bill Ragsdale and Jennifer Moorefield patiently await the inevitable splash.



Dorothy Marlene Moore

Danny Lee Moon



Nelson Paige Moore Patricia Neal Moore William Dale Moore Jennifer Mary Moorefield



Carol Lee Motley Linda Ann Motley Vicki Marie Mullins Drake Michael Myers

Sara Eve Moran

Wanda Lavonn Moran Jacqueline Ann Morris Susan Carole Moss



SHOCKING TALES ABOUT Treva Carter's third period quiz make Kay Eanes and Tony Long grateful for that fifth period study hall.



Kathy Dabbs Myers Virginia Ann Nash

Gordon Hartman Neal Jerry Edward Neal

Seniors Come Alive as Graduation Time Nears

Jimmie Lea New Marc Douglas Newman Sylvia Gayle Newman Paula Virginia Nunn



Kathy Audrey Oakes Thomas Wyatt Oakes Thomas Michael Ogden Madeline Kay Oliver



Gary Barton Owen Susan Lynne Owen





Karen Pangle James Newton Parks





Stella Yvonne Parsons Carolyn May Payne

DEEP CONCENTRATION—the best thing for mind-expanding! Thomas Haislip must have a test next period, bringing on a brown study.



Kathy Myers VOT 4. Virginia Ann Nash Spanish 3,4. Gordan Neal Adv. C. 3,4; Class v.pres. 1; Class treas. 3; Cavalier Hi-Y 2; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; Check Your Worries 1; Football 1,2,3; Jr. Marshall; Jr. Variety Show 3. Jerry Neal Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3, 4. Jimmie New DE 4. Marc Newman Q&S 4; SCA 1; German 2,3, treas, 4; IRC 4; Confederate Hi-Y 2,3,4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Cheerleading 3. Sylvia Newman ICT 3, pres. 4; Adv. C. 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; G. Cho. 2,3. Paula Nunn ICT 3,4. Kathy Oakes DE 4; FHA treas. 3. Mike Ogden ICT 3,4; Science 1,2; Jr. Variety Show 3. Kay Oliver SCA 2; FHA 1; Spanish 2,3,4; Kiltie Korps 3, co-head 4; GAA 1. Gary Owen Colonel Hi-Y 4. Susan Owen Q&S 4; French 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, pres. 3, sec. 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; GAA 1. Karen Pangle SCA 1; Adv. C. 4; French 2,3,4. Jimmy Parks Adv. C. 2,3,4; Class pres. 4; Spanish 3,4; Key 4; IRC 3, pres. 4; Confederate Hi-Y 2,3; Jr. Rotarian 4. Yvonne Parsons GAA 1. Carolyn Payne VOT 4; Spanish 3.

Mike Payne Spanish 2,3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4. Gary Perkins Thespians 4; Meet Me In St. Louis 4, Brigadoon 3; Spring Musical; Con. Cho. 2; Tennis 1. Marvin Perkins DE 1,2,3, pres. 4. Perry Perkins Capitol Hi-Y 3; Jr. Variety Show 3. Robert Perkins Transferred from Carolina High School, Greenville, S. C., '66. Mickey Petty Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2; CAVALIER 3. Allen Pickeral Latin 3; Cardinal Hi-Y 1,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Monogram 4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Sharion Piercy Stud. Sec. 3. Brenda Pinchback Thespians 4; GAA 1. Pam Pittrell VOT 4. Randal Powell Spanish 3,4. Jill Pryor French 3. Michael Raines Mrx. Cho. 1,2,3. Buddy Rawley SCA alt. 3,4; SCA 1,2; Adv. C. 1,2,3; Class sec.-treas. 2, v.pres. 3; SCA v.pres. 4; Civics 4; Spanish 3, v.pres. 4; Key 3,4; Cavalier Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Monogram 4; Soph. Waiter 2; Jr. Marshall; Jr. Rotarian 4. Debbie Reaves Adv. C. 3,4; Spanish 2,3,4; Kiltie Korps 3,4; CAVALIER 4; GAA 1; Jr. Variety Show 3. Ken Reece Spanish 3; Band 1,2, 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Football 1; Sr. Monitor 4. Starlette Reed Spring Musical 4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2,3,4.

Michael Anderson Payne Larry Patrick Peele



Gary Collie Perkins



Marvin Claude Perkins



Perry Lynn Perkins



Robert Edwin Perkins Michael Lee Petty













Allen Neal Pickeral Sharion Marie Piercy Brenda Joyce Pinchback Pamela Pittrell





Randy Wayne Powell



Jill Christine Pryor



Michael Wayne Raines









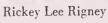
Albert Keesee Rawley Deborah Renéé Reaves Kenneth Gordon Reece Starlette Reed



VANISHING INTO THE office, the lone foot kicks up dust to thwart those who might question his identity.



William Randolph Richardson





Mark Anthony Reynolds Maynard Lewis Reynolds Barbara Hayden Rich Mark Rigney Reynolds Nancy Yvonne Reynolds Mary Elizabeth Richardson

'69'ers Relinquish Seniority



Vickie Diane Robertson Michael Lee Roberts Bernice Rogers Peggy Lynn Roberts

Lavonne Blair Rutledge Dell Poindexter Sasser



Catherine Margaret
Sauerbeck
Bonnie Sue Saunders

Deborah Leigh Saunders Cynthia Cheryl Scearce

Dennis Vern Scearce Judith Virginia Scearce

College Challenges Seniors

ONE TALL TEXAN, Mark Reynolds, balances on the corral fence ever-ready for a round-up of the frisky young fillies.







Robert Dennis Scearce
Vickie Joyce Scearce

Mark A. Reynolds French 3,4. Mark R. Reynolds SCA 1; Campus Life 3; French 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Q&S 3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; SIPA 3; Jr. Variety Show 3; NMSQT 4. Maynard Reynolds Capitol Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Track 1,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; German 2,3,4. Nancy Reynolds SCA 1; VOT 4. Barbara Rich DE 3; MCC 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3. Elizabeth Richardson Q&S 4; Campus Life; NHS 4; CAVALIER 4. Randy Richardson Cardinal Hi-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4. Ricky Rigney DE 3. Michael Roberts DE 3,4. Peggy Roberts Adv. C. sec. 1,4; Y-Teens v.pres. 1; Thespians 3,4; Kiltie Korps 2,3; Majorette 4; Spring Musical 1,3; Con. Cho. 1,2, treas. 3, pres. 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; GAA 1; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Marshall; Homecoming Attendant 4. Vickie Robertson MCC 4. Bernice Rogers Stud. Sec. 4. Lavonne Rutledge DE 3,4; French 1,2;Y-Teens 1,2; Kiltie Korps 3; G. Cho. 3. Dell Sasser Spanish 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1. Cathy Sauerbeck Latin 3.4. Bonnie Saunders French 1,2; G. Cho. 1,2; Mxd. Cho. 3,4. Deborah Saunders VOT 4. Cynthia Scearce Kiltie Korps 2,3. Dennis Scearce ICT 3,4. Judy Scearce Adv. C. 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; CAVALIER 3,4; GAA 1. Robert Scearce ICT 3,4. Vickie Scearce VOT 4.

Randy Scott Adv. C. 4; Latin 3,4; NHS 3,4; CAVA-LIER 3,4; Football 1,2. Gary Seymore DE 3. Delores Sharp DE 4. Ella Sue Shelton Q&S 4; CSPA 4; SCA 3; French 2,3,4; Model-T's 3, sec. 4; NHS 4; CAVALIER 3,4; GAA 1; Cheerleading 2,3, head 4; Jr. Varisity Show 3. Ruth Shelton DE 3,4. Karen Shields SCA Dlg. 2,3; SCA Alt. 1,3; SCA 2; Adv. C. 1; French 1,2; Spanish 2,3,4; IRC 4; Model-T's 3, v.pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3; Homecoming Attendant 4. Mary Shinkle Q&S 4; CSPA 4; FTA 2.4; French 1,2,3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3. Deborah Shumaker French 3,4; Band 3,4; Transferred from Pilot Rock High School, Pilot Rock, Ore., '67. Joyce Shumate DE 3,4. Barry Sides SCA 1; Spanish 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Wrestling 3. Janice Sigmon MCC 2,3,4; German 2,3,4; Latin 3,4; Q&S 4; CSPA 4; NHS 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; SIPA 3; GAA 1. Carol Silverman French 2,3,4; NHS 4; GAA 1,2. Johnny Simpson Q&S 4; CSPA 4; Thespians 4; SCA alt. 1; SCA 2; Key 3,4; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; CAVALIER 3,4; Tennis 4; Basketball 2. Anne Slaughter SCA 1. Dennis Smith French 4; Mxd. Cho. 3; Con. Cho. 4. Charles Snead German 2,3,4; Colonial Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1; Basketball 3; Track 3,4. Alice Sowers Spanish 3,4; The Lottery 3; Thespian 4; Data Processing; Library Ass't 3. Brad Sparks SCA alt. 1; French 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Football 1; Baseball 2; Sr. Monitor. Shawn Spiegelberg Transferred from Parkside High School, Jackson, Michigan, '66; MCC 2,3,4; German 3,4; Band 2; GAA 4. Peary Stafford SCA alt. 4; Adv. C. 4; French 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Data Processing; Jr. Variety Show; Transferred from Kenwood Academy of Sacred Heart, Albany, New York, '67; Thespians 4.



WORKING DURING LOUNGE EARNS EVERETT STRATTON A NIGHT OFF!







Whitcomb Randolph Scott Harold Layne Setliff

Gary Wayne Seymore







Delores Frances Sharp

Ella Sue Shelton

Ruth Larraine Shelton







Leah Karen Shields

Mary Robert Shinkle

Deborah Sue Shumaker









Lorrine Joyce Shumate Barry Wayne Sides Janice Marie Sigmon Carol Sue Silverman









John Childs Simpson Anne Read Slaughter Dennis Wade Smith Charles William Snead







Rosser Bradley Sparks



Shawn Ann Spiegelberg



Marie Peary Stafford

ENERGETIC CHEERLEADERS spur the team on to victory! Enthusiastic GW supporters backed the teams all the way, all year, as all-time sports records brought out eager fans.



Sandra Jean Stegall Michael Emmett Stowe Everett Francis Stratton Rena Anne Swain

Richard Myers Swann William Clarence Swanson Henry Gunn Talbott Lois Marie Talbott

















Teresa Ann Talley James Howard Tate





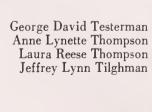


BLOW IN THEIR EAR AND THEY'LL FOLLOW!

Shirley Perkins Tate Patricia Ann Taylor















"PLAYBOY" PICTURES? No! Jim Easley takes pride in showing his friends (James Ross, David Dameron, Philip Hall, Ken Reece, and "Flash" McNeely) his negatives of lounge activities.



Seniors Cram Until Midnight "Have Gulliver, Will Travel"



Joseph Lee Totten Deborah Faye Tuck

JoAnn Glosson Tuck Stephen Bryant Tucker

Berverley Sue Turner Brenda Diane Turner

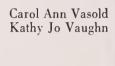
Sandra Stegall VOT, pres. 4; Spanish 2,3; NHS 3,4; G. Cho. 1; CTS 3; SIPA 3; GAA 1,2; Mike Stowe Q&S 4; Campus Life, v.pres. 3; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1,2; CAVALIER 3,4, Board of Editors 4; SIPA 3; CSPA 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Everett Stratton SCA alt. 4; Spanish 2; CAVALIER 4; Track 3. Rena Swain Spanish 3,4; GAA 1; Sr. Monitor, Richard Swann Campus Life, Henry Talbott Spanish 3,4; Check Your Worries 1; Mxd. Chorus 1,2,3. Lois Talbott FHA 1,2. Teresa Talley DE 3,4. Jimmy Tate Q&S 4; German 3,4; Latin 3,4; St. Latin Tourn. 1,3; NHS 3,4; CAVALIER 3,4; CSPA 3; NMSQT 4. Pat Taylor ICT 4. David Testerman SCA 3; DE 4; Spanish 1; Cardinal Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Tennis 1. Anne Thompson ICT 3; sec. 4; Y-Teens 1, sec. 2, treas. 3. Laura Thompson FHA 1; CSPA 4; FTA 3,4; French 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Q&S 4; NHS 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3. Jeff Tilghman Q&S 4; SCA 3,4; Adv. C. 2; German 3,4; Latin 3; Confederate Hi-Y 3; CAVALIER 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Joseph Totten DE 4; Football 1. Deborah Tuck Spanish 2,3; NHS 4; CTS 3,4; GAA 1,2; Q&S 4. JoAnn Tuck French 1; Y-Teens 1, sec. 2,3. Steve Tucker French 2; Spanish 3,4; CAVALIER Hi-Y 3, treas. 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall 3; Jr. Rotarian 4. Beverly Turner FTA 2,3,4; CSPA 4; Q&S 4; French 1,2,3,4; Kiltie Korps 1; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; GAA 1,2,3, sec. 4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Jr. Variety Show 3. Diane Turner ICT 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1,2,4.





Danny Lee Vaden Pamela VanTassel

Danny Vaden SCA 4; Q&S 4; Spanish 2,3; CTS 3,4; Sr. Monitor. Pam VanTassel French 3; Latin 3,4; CSPA 4; Q&S 4; NHS 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; GAA 1. Carol Vasold FHA 1; Spanish 2,3; MCC 3; GAA 1; Kiltie Korps 2,3. Kay Vernon Adv. C. 1; FTA 3; French 3,4. Pete Viccellio SCA Dlg. 2; SCA alt. 4; Civics 2,3,4; Debating 1,2,3,4; German 2,3; Latin 3,4; Confederate Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Dis. Forensics; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall 3; Jr. Variety Show 3; NMSQT 4; Jr. Rotarian 4. Connie Vicks Y-Teens 1,2,3. Freddy Vicks 1,2,3; Monogram 3,4; Football 1,2,3. Lynn Wade Q&S Y-Teens 1,2,3; CAVALIER 4. Pamela Walker VOT 4; Spanish 1,2. Carolyne Ward Civics 3, treas. 4; Latin 3, sec. 4; IRC 3,4; NHS 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Marshall; Adv. C. 1,2,3. Calvin Warner Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Band 1; Football 3,4; Monogram 3,4.









Kay Lorraine Vernon Asa William Viccellio

Connie Anne Vicks Fredrick James Vicks









Linda Carol Wade Pamela Sue Walker

LAST, LONG WALK-VISTAS UNLIMITED!



Martha Lois Wall Claude Kent Waller







Hersel Ray Wann Carolyne Grey Ward

Sandra Gale Ware Calvin Warner









Dale Linda Warren Ronnie Lee Warren

Steven Harold Warren Vickie Lee Weatherford

Learned Brains Endure Agony of Final Exams



Jo Ann Wells Patsy Morgan Wells

Robert Kennon Wells Norman Lee Wesley



FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASM and over-flowing with energy, Garrett Wilson and George Breedlove take a short break to consider what they should do next! They spend another day in the newly decorated Senior Lounge, obviously thankful they didn't have the artistic talent needed for the time-consuming task.



SLAP! PRETTY GOOD AIM! Sandra Swicegood and Danny Vaden seemingly would rather fight than switch. Debbie Lockett and Jay Lane enjoy less violent conversation.

Graduation Produces Nostalgia



Mary Catherine Chaney Wheeler Nancy Catherine White

Kenneth Michael White Lawrence Luther Whitney

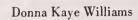
Harry Leonard Whitt Danny Ray Wilkerson

Linda Warren G. Cho. 1,2; Mxd. Cho. 1,2. Ronnie Warren ICT 3,4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1. Steven Warren DE 3,4. Vickie Weatherford ICT pres. 3, treas. 4; Y-Teens 1,2. Jo Ann Wells Spanish 2,3; GAA 1. Patsy Wells Q&S 4; Latin 4; Spanish 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; CAVALIER 3; Board of Editors 4; CSPA 3. Bob Wells SCA alt. 4; Civics 4; Q&S 4; French 1,2,3; Cavalier Hi-Y 3, v.pres. 4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4. Norman Wesley ICT 4. Mary Catherine Wheeler German 2,3; FTA 3; Check Your Worries; Con. Cho. 2,3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1. Cathy White NHS 4; Q&S 4; alt. SCA 1; Adv. C. 1; MCC 4; Spanish 2,3,4; CAVALIER 4. Kenneth White SCA 3; Adv. C. 1; Latin 4. Lawrence Whitney Spanish 3,4. Harry Whitt Cardinal Hi-Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4. Danny Wilkerson Spanish 3,4; NHS 3,4; NMSQT; transferred from Liberal High School, Liberal, Kan., '68.

Donna Williams VOT 4; FTA 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Kiltie Korps 1,2,3; GAA 1,2. Nancy Wilmarth CSPA 4; Spanish 3,4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4. Tim Wilson Commonwealth Hi-Y 1,2. Garrett Wilson Band 1. Vickie Wilson Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. Frank Wiseman SCA 4; Civics 3, pres. 4; Latin 3; Spanish 3; IRC 3,4. Mary Ann Wiseman Spanish 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; Model-T's 4; Jr. Variety Show. Robert Wooding Transferred from Sedgefield Jr. High, Charlotte, N. C.; Football 2,3; Spanish 2,3; Monogram 4. Larry Worley ICT 4. Stephen Wright Transferred from Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va., '66; Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3. David Wyatt alt. SCA 1; Spanish 3,4. Kathy Yates Drama 4; French 1,2,3; Meet Me In St. Louis 4; Thespians 4. Walter Yates DE 3,4. Darlene Yeatts CSPA 4; Q&S 4; FTA 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 2,3,4; Chatterbox 3,4; Press 3. Pat Yeatts Q&S 4; Campus Life sec. 3; Spanish 3; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; CSPA 4. Wilsie York Civics 4; French 1,2,3,4; German 3, sec. 4; IRC 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; The Lottery 3; NHS 3,4. Claude Young ICT 3,4.

Seniors Bid Alma Mater Farewell







Nancy Noell Wilmarth



Bonnie Merricks Wilson





Bruce Timothy Wilson Garrett Lee Wilson



SPRING GREETINGS ABOUND for Nancy Lewis, Ella Sue Shelton and Ann Pritchett during a lunch break.



Vickie Dalton Wilson



Frank Downing Wiseman



Mary Ann Wiseman

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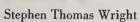






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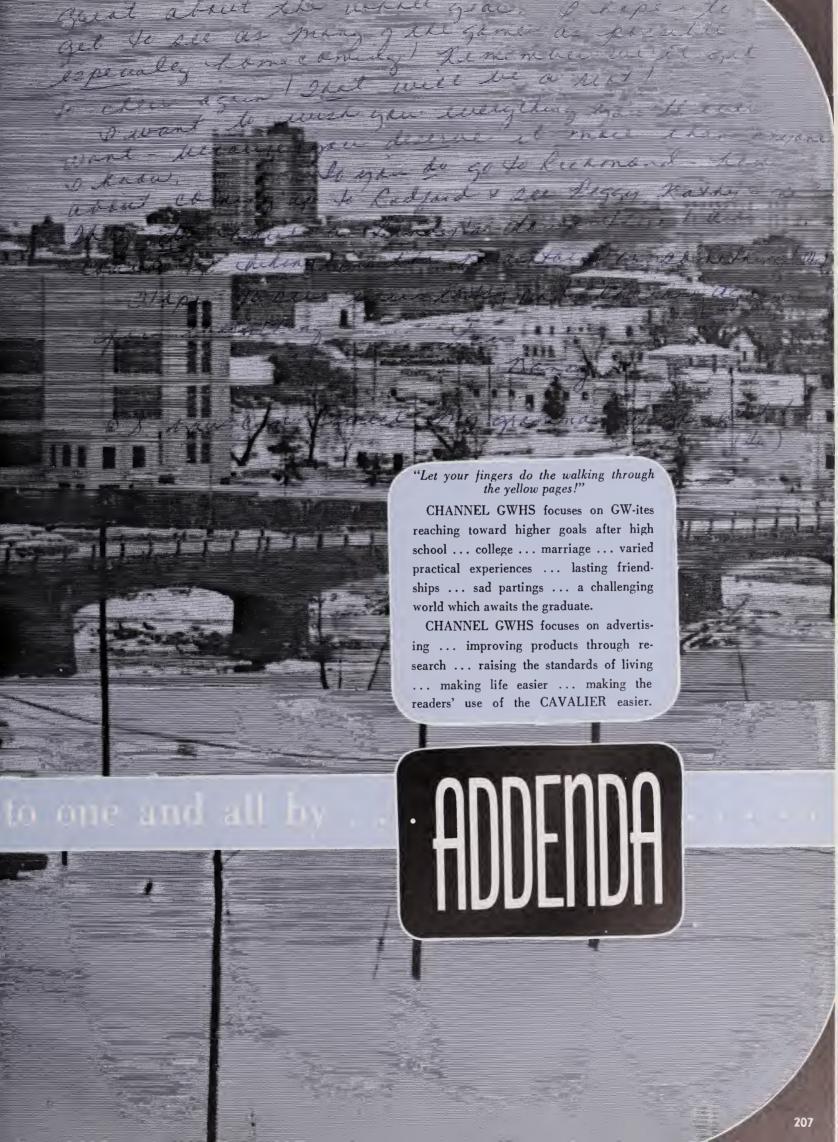






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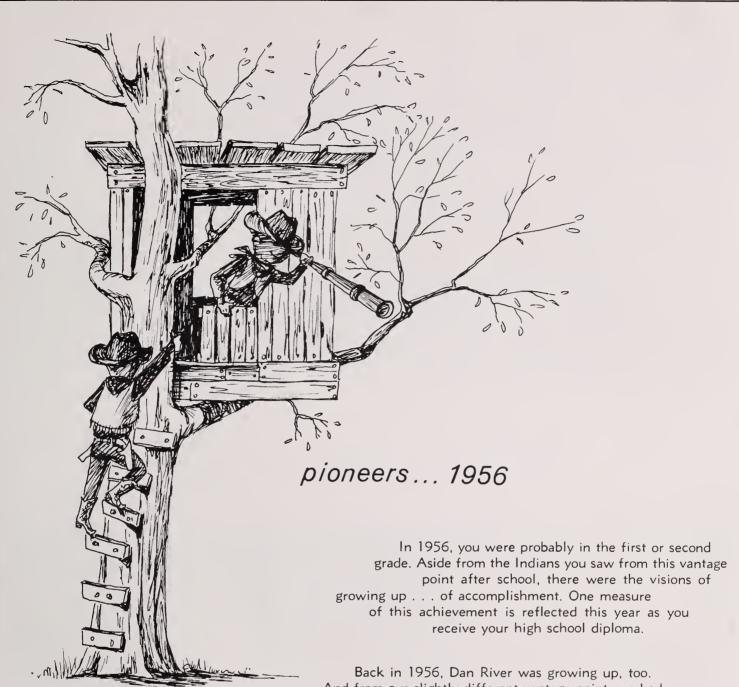
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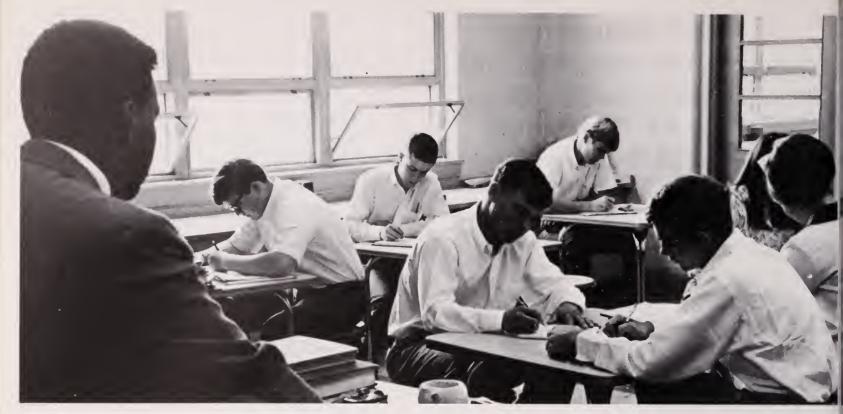
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